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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1949.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# U.S. Bomber Makes Hop Non-Stop Around World

Romance in Idaho Legislature



Prosaic law-making gave way to Cupid's business on the floor of the Idaho House of Representatives, in Boise, when Rep. E. A. Snow, I Council, proposed publicly to Rep. Edith Miller of Boise and was

# Council Favors Fund For B. P. W. Equipment

Finance Report Is

Approved, Still Is

by Group

favoring the raising of \$47,915 for

law which will raise the salarie:

Cut from the list of proposed new machinery for the public works department were a loader

ment of the city's incinerate plant, and \$2,500 for improve

ment of the recreation center;
Fourth Ward Alderman John
Buboltz (D:), minority member of
the Finance committee, announced

two more.
Adoption of the Laws and Rules

Committee authorizing the \$47,-915 hond issue is expected to be

adopted at the recessed meeting

Amendments Are Read -

City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer read for the second time the proposed amendments to local laws which will raise the mayor's salary from \$5.00 to \$7,500 a year, and provide increases for other city officials and the addermen

councilmen authorized

Trailic : Rules : Adopted:

in two weeks.

to Be Cleared

### Military Police **Blockade Mission**

Food, Gas and Electricity Are Cut Off; Soviets Refuse to Leave

Frankfurt, Germany, March 2 Ar-Armed military police loday blockaded a Russian mission which refused American orders to leave the U.S. zone of Germany!

Supplies of water, gas and electricity were cut off and telephones disconnected in the bloodless siege of the Russian repairiation mission here. Food was shut off by orders

Four officers and four soldiers and their families are in the mission. No one knew how much food cials and adoption of a report of the Traffic Control Committee on new street and traffic regulations.

from the Soviet military mission, tried to enter the house, but was turned away by an MP.

The mission handled the return at an estimated cost of \$12,620, three spreaders a \$3,465 and esof displaced persons to Russia.

Gen Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, off. Feb. 16
asked the mission to leave by March 1 because the number of DP's now agreeing to return to DP's now agreeing to return to BP's now agreeing to return to regular Russian Military Mission could handle the work, and lifted at the February meeting.

Continued on Pave Eight the city's incinarian property of the city incinarian.

### March Winds Strike Down 30 in Europe

London, March 2 079-The March wind blew into Europe yesterday, snuffed out at least 30 lives and caused property damage running into the millions.

Gusts up to 90-inites-un-hourfar above hurricane force-pushed over buildings, sank ships and flooded consts

flooded coasts.

Twenty-six persons were killed in the collapse of war-damaged buildings in Western Germany. A man died under a toppled wall in Rome. Another, inspecting gale damage to a roof in England, was blown off and killed. A British woman was killed by a falling chimney just a few hours before her haby was due. In Genoa, a sailor was killed by a toppling mast.

The Polish steamer Katowice sank in the North Sea, the British sank in the North Sea; the British coaler Marena in the harbor of Banff, Scotland, and barges sank at two spots in the Thames estuary. The crews were rescued. Aircraft were grounded; the Berlin airlift stopped for several hours. Electricity was cut off in coats of Scotlary Links and take parts of Southern Italy and tele-phone service in parts of England. Heavy gale damage, to Baltic ports, including Rostock and Warnemuende, in the Soviet zone

Warnemucade, in the Soviet zone of Germany was reported by the Russian-licensed news agency.
London's Blackwall tunnel under the Thames and Chatham's Strood tunnel under the Medway were closed because of flood water.
The wind at Derby blew down all signs except one reading "It's a Rum (odd) climate."

### B-50 Refuels Four Times in Long 23,452 - Mile Junket

Forth Worth, Tex., March 2 (A) An airforce bomber today con oleted the first non-stop flight

The B-50 Superfort "Lucky Lady II," carrying a crew of 14, errived over Carswell Airforce Base at 10:21:40 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Jess than four days after it left the same field. It refueled four times in its historic eastward flight.

The plane' landed at 10:30:55 a. m., E.S.T.

239 miles per hour.

. It was unofficially estimated that the Lucy Lady II flew 28,452 ropean countries were expected statute miles from its takeoff in Fort Worth around the world tions non-stop and returning to Carswell Airforce Base. The world-Eastern Standard Time, Feb. 26.

It headed eastward, its first re-fueling point at the Azores islands about 3,800 miles away. The next flying gas station was Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 5,200

miles from the Azores.
The third refueling point was above the Philippines, a 4,900 mile

rip.
Longest, flight between tanker

Longest flight between tanker planes was from the Philippines to Hawaii, about 5,300 miles.

The last fill-up came over Hawaii. From there to the Fort Worth home field was a little more than 3,700 miles.

The Boeing B-50 is the postwar successor of the wartime B-29 Superfortress.

Closely resembling the B-29 in exterior appearance the B-50 has considerably more speed, rate of climb, range and bomb-carrying ability.

Powered with four Pratt and

Powered with four Pratt and Whitney 3,500 horsepower engines, the B-50 has a top speed of about public works department was approved by the Common Council last night, but the proposal is 400 miles an hour, a cruising still to be reported out of the Laws and Rules Committee.

The Finance Committee recompany to mended a cut of \$19,585 from the at 6,000 miles. Its wing span is 141 feet, its fusciage length 90 feet. The weight of the plane for \$67,500 originally sought following a compromise between its minority normal takeoff is about 120,000 and majority members.

The council recessed until March 15, following a second reading of an amendment to a local

Normal crew is made up of 12

men and officers. Production of started in 1944, but only within the last year have deliveries increased to the point where oper in revealing the in-flight refuel-ing project to the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that by utilizing the "most modern de-

# Cominform G.O.P. Asks Tax Cut InHungary

Polish Reports Declare Military Parley Called; May Establish Cwn Defense Pact

Will Make Review

Eastern Nations to Make Preparations |

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 2 (AP)—The Cominform may be getting ready to hatch a military alliance to match the North Allantic Pact.

.Cominform military conference Unofficial elapsed time for the has been called for about March world-girdling trip was 94 hours, 15 in Hungary, possibly at Deone minute, an average speed of brecen. Reliable sources in Wardefense chiefs of the eastern Euto review their military prepara-

Communist In ernational Information Bureat) is girdling bomber took of from limited to propaganda. It is an Carswell base at 12/21 p. m., organization of the Communist organization of the Countributes of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania. Bulgaria, Hungary, France and Italy, and was organized October 5, 1947 to fight the Marshall Plan and "U.S.

imperiatism."

A little over a month ago however, a parallel economic organization, the Economic Council for Mutual Aid, was formed by Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia

by some observers that a parallel military organization also would be formed.

come evident that stronger meas-

A closer military alliance, it with Moscow's avowals of beaceof attitude in this part of the

Davenport, Ia., Maych 2 (Æ)— Emanuel Philip Adler, 76, presi-dent of the Lee group of mi livestern newspapers since 1907, died

# As First Order of '49

Study of Military

Reports from Poland said a

all of the Cominform countries except France and Italy, where non-Communist governments are

in power, and Yugoslavia, which has been expelled. At that time it was prelicted

The purpose of E.C.M.A. Moscow announced was to loster economic cooperation. It had be-

ready are linked with Moscow in a series of mutual assistance treaties. These treaties lack the pledge mutual assistance only in event of war with Germany or a power joined directly or indi-

reccly with Germany.

When E.C.M.A. was organized Russia also had a series of trade agreements with her satellites.

E.C.M.A. sought closer application through Moscow of these two-party agreements.

### E. P. Adler Dies

# Commission Asks VA of "accredited institutions," and that it refuse to pay GI uition to any school not on its let. The commission pointed out that in the year which end; June 30, 1950, the Veterans Arministon. The size of the cut he proposed that figure for bargaining purposes. Thus far however, there has been no outless of the veterans Arministration. The publicly, the opposing forces giving ground, although the insurgents privately conceded they did not expect to achieve all of the \$102,330,000 cut asked by Mahoney in behalf of the seven Eric county G.O.P. legislators. The size of the cut he proposed that figure for bargaining purposes. Thus far however, there has been no outless of the cut he part of administration in the year which end; June 30, 1950, the Veterans Arministration of the part of administration in the year which end; June 30, 1950, the Veterans Arministration and the part of administration in the year which end; June 30, 1950, the Veterans Arministration and the part of administration in the year which end; June 30, 1950, the Veterans Arministration and the part of administration and the milk from the railroad taken the milk from the railroad to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the well-ship privately occineded the will be supposed to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the part of accredited institutions, and the proposed that the milk from the railroad to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the proposed to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the proposed to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the proposed that the milk from the railroad taken the milk from the railroad taken the milk from the railroad to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the proposed to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the proposed to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the proposed to over-highway methods of ship-continued on Page Eight and the proposed to over-high Changes Be Expedited the list of tens cut from the ori-ginal list of proposed new machi-nery, prior to his voting on the report of the committee, and said it was his helief that the units mentioned would last a year or

Washington, March 2 (AP) -The Hoover Commission today proposed "major improvements" in the operation of the vererans administration. It laid special emphasis on tightening VA education and insurance programs.

The commission reported poor management and waste in the education setup, inefficiency and and provide increases for other city officials and the aldermen.
Salaries of the assessor, city treasurer, city clerk, and corporation counsel will be boosted from the base figure of \$2,500 to \$4,000 each. The present salaries listed, however, do not include recently granted bonuses.
The city judge's salary will be ruised from \$3,000 to \$4,000, the special city judge from \$500 to \$750, the alderman-at-large from \$1,200 to \$1,700, and the aldermen from \$350 to \$600.
Final reading and adoption of amendments to the local laws are scheduled for the recessed session March 15.
The councilmen authorized delay in handling insurance probleins and "serious internal organizational defects" in the igency as a whole.

In the ninth of its series of 15 reports to Congress, the Government Reorganization Group headed by Former President Herbert Hoover offered six recommendations for improving the VA setup. The result, it said, would be "considerable savings." It did not mention an amount.

The commission said the agency sliould separate its insurance program from its other functions and set them up in a veterans insurance corporation.

It said the VA program of guaranteeing home loans for veterans should be turned over to the Federal Housing and Home

The councilmen authorized changing the boundary lines of the first and second districts of the Second Ward to equalize the voting population in the districts following adoption of a report of the Laws and Rules Committee favoring the change. The proposal was introduced at the February meeting. Finance Agency. And it suggested that the VA

30, 1950, the Veterans Acministration will spend \$5,300,000,-000-about 11 per cent of the tatal national budget and more than any other federal agency except the military establishment and the treasury cepart-

The report found conflicting lines of authority between VA? Washington officials and field officers, too many organizational units within the agency and too many staff officers for major pro-

The commission's recommendations for improving manage-

Reorganize the administrator's office, replacing his executive assistant with a deputy and adding three more assistant administra-Consolidate administration of

pensions, retirement benefi s, disability compensation and guardianships in a veterans benefit; benefit; service. Consolidate the vocational rehabilitation, edication below and loseph Butterworth, higher admitted being Communist and readjustment allowance profits and readjustment allowance profits and readjustment allowance profits and the certification of vetal. H. Gundlach, has denied he was ever a Communist. The following truffic regula-continued on Page Three schools, in addition to state lists readjustment-service.

# Fernandez, Woman Face Michigan Murder Trial

# Milk Revenue Off, Prosecutor Says Pair **Hearing Is Told**

Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, (left) and Raymond Martinez Fernandez (center) 34, are held by police in Byron Center, Mich. Prosecutor Roger C. McMahon said the pair admitted in a formal statement the killing of a young widow and her little daughter in Byron Center and the strangling of a widow in New York. Mrs. Janet Fay (right) of Albany, N. Y., is said by Michigan police to be one of three persons slain in a "lonely hearts racket" by Mrs. Beck and Fernandez. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Held in Triple Slaying

Higher Rates Are Blamed by O'Reilly; Two Witnesses Sworn

At this morning's hearing in lie Ulster County Court House relative to curtailment of train service, it was revealed that milk traffic on the Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central Railroad decreased during

Milk shipment revenue fell off from \$128,111.83 during the first half of last year to \$35,071.90 for the second half, it was pointed out. During January this year the milk revenue was \$1,357.41. This drop in revenue came about because of higher rates and was not due to the withdrawal of any

not due to the withdrawal of any train service on the line, it was

Said.

At the present time the New York Central Railroad system is making a study of milk shipment rates, with the view of ascertaining whether an over-all reduction gas tax boost would amount to \$20,000,000 and the 10 per cent income tax drop would save \$28,-000,000. ing whether an over-all reduction of rates can be established and whether such a reduction in rates can revive the milk shipments. That statement was made today by William E. O'Reilly, superintendent of milk service for the company in New York state.

O'Reilly stated that in his opinion the increased rates had been responsible for the loss of Some observers took the view that the \$48,000,000 "compromise" figure was put forth as a "trial"

They reasoned however that such a cut would permit a victory claim by the insurgents and at claim by the insurgents and at been responsible for the loss of the same time afford a measure of "face-saving" for the admin-competition at lower cost had taken the milk from the railroad to over-highway methods of ship-

ing on the part of administration must be renewed by May 31.

maders. Deputy Dempsey said the bu-Mahoney's proposal to eliminate reau has a supply of new licenses the \$40,000,000 extra state aid for education recommended by Dewey licenses now. Two photographs of for school construction ran into Continued on Page Seventeen forms, Dempsey said.

### Recovered in Queens Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2 (A)—A mail order Romeo and

his woman confederate who confessed killing two widows and a child in a cross-country "lonely hearts" racket waived Municipal Court examination today on murder charges.

Confessed; Body Is

The two - swarthy, balding Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34, and husky, thrice-married Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, were held without bond for Circuit Court arraignment later.

They were accused jointly in two separate Michigan warrants of the drug-and-shooting death of Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, and the drawning of her 21month-old daughter, Rainelle.

Bodies' of the two were dug yesterday from their cementfilled basement graves in their home between here and nearby Byron Center.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2 (P) — The law moved today against a mail order Romeo and his woman confederate in a ghastly story of a "lonely hearts" Three deaths—of two women and a small child—were in the background.

Facing murder charges were swarthy, balding Raymond Martinez Fernandez, 34, and his girl friend, stocky Martha Beck, 29, thrice-married divorce and

thrice-married divorce e and mother of two children.
Prosecutor Roger C. McMahon said both had made "full confessions" and told freely of incorporating murder in an "easy money" fleecing of lonely women.
McMahon said he would ask first degree murder charges against the pair in the slayings of attractive Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, a widow and her 20-month-old daughter. Rainelle.
Bödies of the mother and daughter were dug out of cementalled graves in their home be-

illed graves in their home be-ween here and nearby Byron

Center yesterday. Last night, working on infor-mation from Grand Rapids police, nuthorities in New York dug up numerines in New York dug up the body of a woman in a South Ozone Park, Queens, cellar. She was not immediately iden-tified.

tified.

Here, however, prosecutor McMahon, said that Fernandez and
Mrs. Beck declared the woman
was their victim—a Mrs. Janet

was their victim—A Mrs. Janet Fay—and that they had beaten and strangled her.

As recited by police, the Hawaiian-born Fernandez and black-haired Mrs. Beck, who weighs 200 pounds, gave a shocking story. ing story.
It led from the south, to the

cast, and the middlewest as the pair, posing as brother and sister, plundered unwitting women of thousands of dollars

# Train Fares Are Among **Proposals**

Phone Calls, Movies Are Also on Cut List; Would Lower Some

Reply to Truman Suggestions Are Auswer to President's Request

for More Revenue

Washington, March 2 (AP)louse Republicans lined up today behind their own plan to cut taxes as a counter proposal to President Truman's request for \$4,000,000,-

000 in additional revenue. Without taking a definite stand on general taxes such as those on ncomes, the G.O.P. leadership came out strongly for cuts in excise taxes. These are imposed on train fares, telephone tools, movie

The Republicans proposed the

The Republicans proposed the reduction as "the first order of business for the 81st Congress.

The G.O.P. decision was announced yesterday by Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts following the first meeting of the new Republican Policy Committee. This committee of 26 members was set up last month to speak for G.O.P. House members on issues coming before Congress. Its unanimous endorsement of

Its unanimous endorsement of he excise tax said the need is 'immediate and imperative." The new tax schedule backed by the Republicans is embraced in a

hill already introduced by Martin, who said after the meeting he be-lieves the Ways and Means Committee will approve it or a substi-

There are 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans on the Ways and Means group, and Martin predicted that five Democrats would vote with the Republicans on the

excise tax issue.

Disputing estimates that a cut-back in excise taxes would knock from \$800,000,000 to \$1,500,000. on from revenues, the Republicans said they believe the cut would encourage business. They said it would provide enough jobs to offset any revenue loss and in effect would increase total federal revenues.

d revenues. Presumably, such an increase of existing business and personal income taxes.

· Has Gone on Record

The Senate-House Economic committee has gone on record in favor of cutting or removing taxes on such things as plane and train fares and oleomargarine.

The Republican bill would not disturb the present Sanaraprofession disturb the present \$9-per-proof-gallon tax on liquor. It would restore other excise rates to pre-

war levels.

Rates on jewelry, furs and admissions would be cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent; electric lights and bulbs, from 20 to 5: bowling alleys and billiard tables from \$20 to \$10 a year; cable, radio and leased wire messages, telephone tolls and cameras, from 20 to 10; films and photographic plates, from 15 to 10; transportaplates, from 15 to 10; transporta-tion, 15 to 5; local telephone bills, 15 to 6; luggage, from 20 per cent on retail sales to 10 per cent on manufacturers; toilet goods, from 10 per cent on retail sales to 11 per cent on manufacturers. The tax would be removed on sales of jewelry items retailing at less than \$25. The Republicans coupled with their tax cut demand an attack

their tax cut demand an attack on President Truman's budget. They said it would commit the nation to "a spending spree" and
"is padded by waste, extravagance, overlap and inefficiency."
The Republican leaders also took a temporary stand in oppo-sition to the President's proposal to consolidate all federal social agencies into a Department of Welfare.

### Resolution Okayed

Washington, March 2 (P)—The Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee approved a resolution to-day to hold the 1956 Olympic games in Detroit. Chairman Connally (D-Texas) said he believes the Senate will act favorably on riage from the gilb Fernandez figured prominently in the account, McMahon said.

Fear of disclosure led them to kill Mrs. Downing and her daughter, bright-eyed Rainelle, McMahon said.

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Mrs. Few Rainelle, McMahon said. ter, bright-eyed Rainelle, Mc Los Angeles. Connaily said it was Mahon said.

Mrs. Fay's death was the reContinued on Page Seventeen

# College Professor Says Reds Not Free, Shouldn't Teach

New York, March 2 (P)—Dr. discharges "proved beyond a Raymond B. Allen, president of shadow of a doubt that a member of the Communist Party is

State Sources Say

Dewey Budget Cut

May Be 48 Millions

No Official Sign Is Given

Either Side to Accept

Figure; Seen as.

Balloon'

Albany, N. Y., March 2: (P)

Capitol sources talked today about

\$48,000,000 cut in Governor

Dewey's \$936,200,000 budget as

Officially, there was no outward

sign whether this ligure was acceptable to the Dewcy administration or the camps of the Erie and Westenester county G.O.P. rebels.

But it would approach a middle-ground answer to the demand for a \$102,330,000 slash made by Senator Walter J. Malnoncy of Buffalo, leader of the Erie bloc.

A \$48,000,000 reduction would allow elimination of the proposed one per cent gallon increase in

one per cent gallon increase in the gasoline tax and a 10 per cent

reduction in Dewey's proposal to collect the personal income tax at 100 per cent of the legal rate.

balloon.

the price of settlement of the Re

publican legislative tax revolt.

are not free men."

Teachers "must be free seekers after the truth," Dr. Allen said in a prepared speech on the Amer-Company's Company's President Allen's is a danger-med heavy-handed way to see the company's president Allen's is a danger-med heavy-handed way to see the company's president allen's is a danger-med heavy-handed way to see the company's president allen's is a danger-med heavy-handed way to see the company's president allen's is a danger-med heavy-handed way to see the company's president allen's is a danger-med heavy-handed way to see the company's president allen's in the company's president allen's is a danger-med heavy-handed way to see the company's president allen's in the company in the in a prepared speed of the Affer-ican Broadcasting Company's "Town Meeting of the Afr."

"The Communist Party, he added, "does not allow its members this facilities."

ever a Communist.
Dir Allen said, studies at the university in connection with the

the University of Washington, said last night Communists should not leach in colleges "because they are not free men."

Teachers "must be free seekers after the iruth." Dr. Allen said will by V said in his prepared will by V said in his prepared will be very said in the said will be very said will be very said will be very said will be very sai

"President Allen's is a dangerous and heavy-handed way to select truth." It dismisses truth before it is heard. It says that the
issue of truth is closed.

"It implies that there is already
an absolute American truth which
makes all other impossible. It
says the test of truth is where
it comes from. This is simply
the Communist argument applied
in reverse." in reverse,"

Dr. Allen said Communist party

Continued on Page Three

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Editor) New York, March 2 (P)-Sleeping pills are the leading mode of suicide in this country. About half the annual 1,000 pill deaths are

suicides. This appears in a national survey by the Associated Press. Health authorities are sure of the suicides, but seldom of exact numbers. The uncertainty is due to some queer effects of sleeping pills on

your mind. The pills are barbi-s medicine, used by doctors to drugs are filled with surprises and

that thousands are willing to 'ike them without 'medical, advice, sometimes in spite of it. But, either in overdoses, or for persons who of an entire bottle of sleeping pills.

Sieeping Pil Addiets

At the Charles B. Towns Hosting the pills because the drug mikes the pills because the drug mikes the pills because the drug mikes. Some of these agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes. Some of these agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes. Some of these agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes. Some of these agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents say that the pills because the drug mikes agents agen

turates, one of the best drugs in are sensitive, these powerful dangers.

persons kill themselves even knowing they are Some without

wake up here."

This man was a victim of auto-

matism. He took one pill to sleep, but remained wakeful, and took two more. After that, he did not know what he was doing. conv what he was doing.

Another type is a person with no intentions of suicide. He takes sleeping pills to soothe his nerves. But his reactions are not like most other people, and the pills depress him. Then, half awake, he decides on death

Sleeping Pill Addicts

on death.

The latter may return periodically for years, their minds and bodies still fairly sound. 'The sleeping pill relapsers don't repeat often. They die: Jerome Trichter, assistant com-

are developing this siceping pill blame the pills for a drop do-nothing habit.

Psychopathic personalities ake for cures.

doctor Stopping is not so uncomfort ble.

But some return to pills. And there are worse off than the alcoholics or the narcotic add cts.

But some return to pills. And than men.

Have Become Headache Since the war, sleeping pills

could not buy drugs regularly when narcotic prices rose several Jerome Trichter, assistant commissioner of the New York City Health Department, who heads one of the most active campaigns against sleeping pill abuses, says some people use these barbitutives as mental crutches. When they face making a decision, hey take a pill. The need for decision vanishes. He says communities are developing this sleeping pill blame the pills for a drop in the

percentage of addicts coming in for cures. Some of these agents say that

### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, March 1-Mr. and have become a headache for fed- Mrs. A. E. Moore recently spent eral narcotics agents. Addicts several days visiting relatives in

Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained on Sunday relatives

tertained on Sunday relatives from Briarcliff. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozian are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Roth of Kingston visited last Sunday with Mrs. Roth's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wonsor

Glenford Davis and family at their here were Saturday evening supome in Alligerville. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christiana per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore,

of Ozone Park, L. I., spent last week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco and son of New Jersey who spent last week at their summer home

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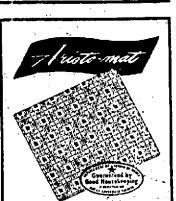
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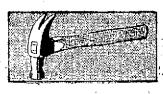


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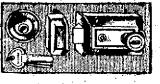
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WHY CAN'T YOU BEHAVE...... Dinah Shore

HERE I'LL STAY ...... Jo Stafford

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First street was acquired by the ties for shoppers.

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Newburgh, March 2—Title to the riverfront tract of the Cameron Lumber Co. at the foot of to provide adequate parking facilities for shoppers.

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tions were adopted following a report of the Traffic Control Com-

1. No parking on the south side of Andrew street at the curb line of Broadway and Andrew street westerly for 60 feet on Andrew

street.

2. Removal of the "caution sign" at Washington avenue and North Front street and erection of a "stop sign" there. Restriction of the area on the east side of Washington avenue at North Front street to "no parking at any time," the area mentioned to be restricted for 40 feet in a south-erly direction on Washington avenue: re-establishment of the am-ber traffic caution blinker in the center of the road at this point

where it originally operated.
3. Restriction on Green street
on the west side from Main to Pearl street as "no parking area at any time," and erection of proper standards.

4. Erection for 60-days trial of four "full-stop" standards at four corners of the intersection of Washington avenue and Pearl street, and establish no parking at any time 40 feet from each

Another separate report called for restricting parking on the south side of West Union street from Hone street to Wurts street and "at all times" on Hone street.
75 feet from the intersection of West Union and Wurts streets, and restriction "at all times" on the south side of Abeet street.

the south side of Abeel street from Broadway to Post street.

A proposal by Joseph J. Bruno, 12 Susan street, made through a letter to the council, and suggesting that dirt taken from excavations in conjunction with the Broadway crossing project, be used as fill on the Sterling street dump, was referred to the Board of Public Works.

The letter suggested that the

The letter suggested that the area could be used later as a park

make available after school hours and during the summer, the yard and during the summer, the yard of No. 8 School as a playground. The resolution stressed that the former Barmann Park is no longer available as a playground, and it asked that if and when the Board of Education grants permission to use the school yard, that "the Board of Public Works be instructed to furnish a play superintendent" for after school hours and during June, July, August and September, from the date of school-closing until its reopening. The resolution was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee.

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at which it was unopposed. A resolution asking support of the council "to memorialize and petition Congress and the President," in behalf of "Brigadier lent," in behalf of "Brigadier Gen. Casimir Pulaski's Memorial

Gen. Casimir Pulaski's Memorial Day," was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee.

The request was in a letter from I. K. Werwinski, South Bend, Ind., and was accompanied by a formal resolution. It explained that several states already observe the memorial day honoring the Revolutionary War hero, and explained that a resolution is and explained that a resolution is now pending in Congress seeking nationwide observance of the day.

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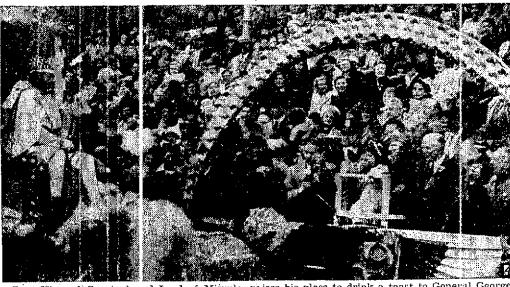
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### 116 Snow Tickets'

now pending in Congress seeking nationwide observance of the day.

A request of B'nal B'rlth for to the city police, 116 traffic renewal of the rental agreement which makes the Municipal Auditorium available for the organization's boxing bouts, was re-

### GENERAL MARSHALL GREETED BY REX



Rex, King of Carnival and Lord of Misrule, raises his glass to drink a toast to General George C. Marshall (third from right), who is one of the prominent visitors to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Next to Gen. Marshall are his wife and L. K. Nicholson, publisher of the Times-Picayune Publishing Company and the Marshalls host. (A.P. Wirephoto)

ferred to the Building and Supplies Committee. Chilson Approved

Newkirk, announcing to the councilmen his appointment of Ceorge L. Chilson as a member of the added:

"The added to the councilment between the added to the adde A letter from Mayor Oscar V. Kingston Housing Authority, was filed.

A resolution by Twelfth Ward teacher. Because he asserts a Alderman James E. Martin, sectioned by Alderman Randell D. Kelder, First Ward; John Dawkins, Second Ward; James J. Car-roll, 10th Ward and A. D. Belyea, 11th Ward, and extending thanks to Mayor Newkirk, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, and the Board of Fire Commissioners, for the fire truck recently stationed at Excelsior Hose engine house, was

adopted after its reading.

The resolution stressed that

"we the aldermen of the First.
Second, 10th, 11th and 12th
Wards, representing the section A resolution by Tenth Ward Al-Wards, representing the section derman James J. Carroll seeks to of our city to be most benefited, extend to the fire commissioners, on behalf of our constituents, our

A resolution by Alderman Charles Cole, 13th Ward, isking repair of the condition on Chapel street, which resulted recently in tee reported favorably on the petition, following a hearing Feb. 23, the mixing of a fire truck there, the mixing of a fire truck there, the mixing of a fire truck there, and the mixing of a fire Range of was referred to the Board of Public Works.

One sponsored jointly by Alderman Dawkins and Carroll, asked for the restriction of parking in front of the used-car lot at 722

court, described a case:

# College Professor

honest, "Because he has failed to be a organized intolerance, I hold that he is in neglect of his most essen-tial duty as a teacher. \* \* \* "Can you imagine a social scien-tist and freely to accept or re-

tist unable freely to accept or re-ject the Marshall Plan? Yet, according to the record of our hear ings at the University of Wash ington, this is the freedom per-mitted Communist party members

who proclaim the right to serve on the faculty of our university. "Can you imagine a philosopher

not and never has been a mem-

### Tax Rate Increases,

Port Jervis, March 2-A recordbreaking budget calling for a tax levy of \$256,831.40 and a tex rate of \$22.84 has been adopted by the Common Council. The levy was more than \$40,000 above the tax rate represented an increase of \$3.64 over the \$19.20 impost of fiscal year 1948-49. The total budget, including appropriations offset by anticipated revenues and not included in the tax levy, was approximately \$371,000

### The Eyes Have It

Southend, Eng., March' 2 (P)-or: John Marney testifying i bilateral perorbital hematoma and left subjunctival hemorrhage." Lawyer Maxwell Lewis, urged "translate that for us ordinary mortuls." Dr. Marney translated,

Gain in Sales Reported

Moscow, March 2 (P)—The Soviet press today reported sales up and trade very brisk as a result of the price-cuts put into effect er from professional service. He added:

"Because he is not free, I hold that he is incompetent to be a teacher. Because he asserts a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a freedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead a reference to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead a reference to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead a reference to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess, I lead to the non-controlled a refreedom he does not possess a refreedom he does not posses a refreed kets and a sharp increase in the amounts of goods brought to mar-ket also were reported. Newspapfree agent, because he is intolerant of the beliefs of others, and because education cannot televate to rubles saved in a day's shop-ping. Jewelry and watch counters here were crowded and there was much interest in the new prices for radios and electrical household

\$1,000 a Year

appliances.

Poughkeepsie, March 2—The city will begin to pay rent this year for the land on which the Grand avenue Veterans' Hous-ing project is situated. Earl Hawley, attorney for the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, owner, said the city, as of June 1, will have had use of the land for three years, without charge. The city has an action to preserve agreement, for option to renew agreement for use of the property he explained. Renewals may be negotiated as of June 1 for three successive years at land rental of \$1,000 a year, according to Hawley. It was estimated the city's share of rents paid by veterans in the project will amount to \$6,200.

### Against Outsiders Middletown, March 2—Mayor Samuel Mitchell was on record to-

day as being opposed to hiring an outside real estate appraisal firm to reassess the value of real propcrty in Middletown for purposes of taxation. In a letter read to the Common Council the mayor as-serted that he believed the work could be done by "competent loto the city.

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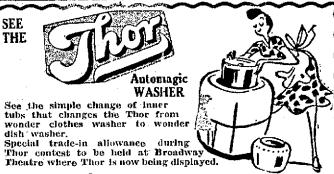
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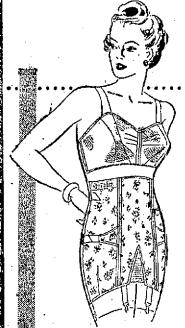


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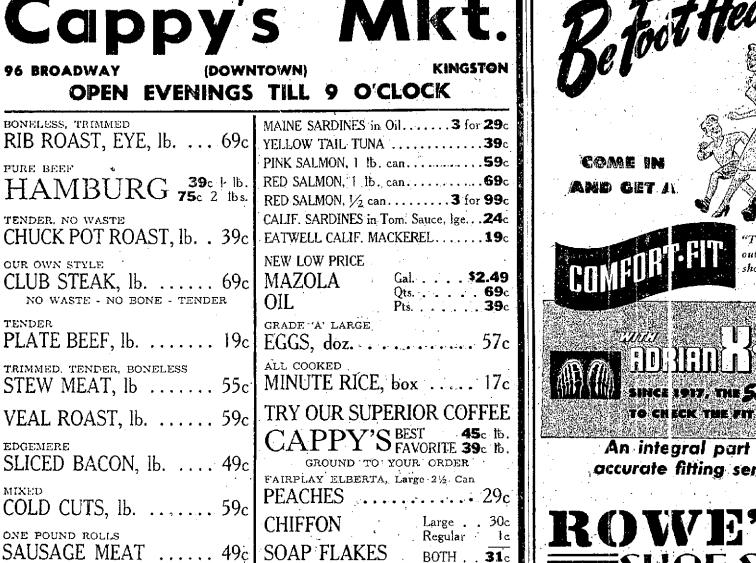
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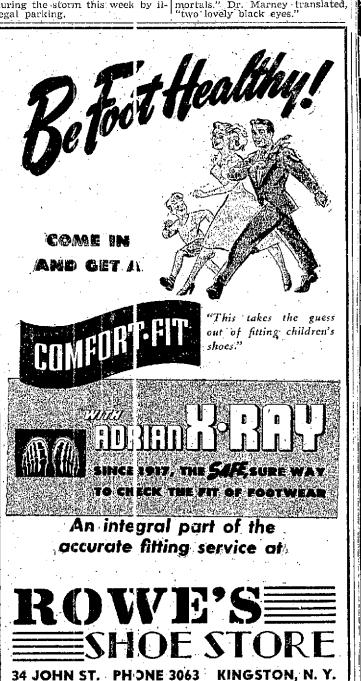
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### TRUMAN'S 'PLANNED' TOUR

President Truman has hinted that he may 'make another tour around the country to tell the people how their government is getting on." If he does, the trip is bound to be quite different from his surprising and triumphant campaign journey of last fall.

This time he won't have a "do-nothing 80th Congress" as a target. This time it is a Congress led by his own party. 'Thus it is a less vulnerable target than the one that took all those paralyzing Truman haymakers. This one will require more stylish and scientific punching.

Yet Mr. Truman was still throwing haymakers in his speech at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. "All we have on our side," he said, "is the people." He made clear his belief that he and the people are being fought in Congress by "the special interests," whoare represented by lobbyists, pressure groups, controlled editorial pages, columnists and commentators, and full-page ads.

If Mr. Truman really believes that, then he is telling the people, in effect, that they made a futile gesture in replacing a Republican with a Democratic leadership in Congress.

When Mr. Truman was charging a Republican leadership in Congress with being the vassals of big business, he was greeted by encouraging shouts of "Give 'em hell, Harry!" But similar charges against a Democratic leadership might bring questions of "Well, why aren't you doing something about it?" And it might be somewhat embarrassing to make an answer.

Mr. Truman is the head of both the government and the Democratic Party. If, in that position, he had to answer that he was unable to persuade or force his fellow-Democrats in Congress away from the side of the "special interests" to the side of "the people," it would be rather an admission of weakness. It would also suggest that since he had no control over Congress, his party could hardly prove itself the party of "the people," as advertised.

Mr. Truman is irked with Congress because it does not see eye to eye with him on new legislation and the time-table of its enactment. The Democratic congressmen, no less than the President, are pledged to carry out their party's platform promises. But since Congress is an equal, not a subordinate, branch of government, the Democratic leadership doubtless feels that it has the right to differ with Mr. Truman on details.

Since Mr. Truman has proved himself an astute politician with a remarkable sensitive feeling for public sentiment, he probably has already planned his next move. It seems doubtful to us that he would ask the people's permission for a leave from his exacting duties in order to stump the country with a message that this Democratic Congress is as do-nothing" as its Republican predecessor, And it is doubtful that he, as a loyal party man, would embarrass the party further by pressing this line of argument.

After all, the differences between Mr. Truman and his colleagues on Capitol Hill are largely of degree rather than kind. The President surely knows this. He also knows how keenly any Congress feels about its equality and independence, and how bitterly it resents any slurs on his integrity.

So it may well be that the Jefferson-Jackson charges were in the nature of a trial balloon. Mr. Truman, we believe, is too smart a man and too much of a realist to go on tour in the rather unbelievable role of a shining knight engaging single-handed the dragon of corruption.

### OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

Senate ratification of the North Atlantic Defense pact would be "worse than useless" unless the majority for it were overwhelming, says Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. Approval by a narrow margin would show a cold and reluctant approval that

would do no good at all. Winston Churchill once said something appropriate which Connally might have quoted. In 1906, a large Liberal majority in Parliament was proposing to give home rule to year,

# 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE ATLANTIC PACT

The treaty which is secretly being negotiated among the western powers is an offensive-defensive alliance designed to establish a western military consortium to fight Soviet Russia. Although the State Department and other agencies of government have permitted news of the treaty to become public, no text has appeared and Secretary of State Dean Acheson's conversations with the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs were not m the nature of a public hearing but rather a secret disclosure to a few ears.

Under our system of government, the treaty cannot become law unless confirmed by the Sencannot become law unless confirmed by the Senate and that body may not confirm unless the treaty, in full, with no secret clauses, is placed before it publicly. President Roosevelt got around the constitution at Teheran and Yalta, and for that matter at Quebec, at the Atlantic conference, and at the Singapore conference, without senatorial confirmation, by the simple device of personal decisions which were so swiftly put into effect that their trugic mischief was a fact before the American people even heard about it.

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Mr. Acheson chooses the constitutional course. Nevertheless, we need to watch carefully that when the treaty is made available, it does no further imperil our country. We need to know what we are doing and what we are underwriting.

The first fact we need to recognize, however, is that treaty or no treaty, our conduct will be the same. Since 1917, this country has accepted, at huge cost in life and wealth, the proposition that whoever attacks Europe west of the Rhine involves us in war. By actual deeds we have made the river Rhine our eastern boundary. This was never done by and with the consent of the American people. But it has become an accomplished fact.

Therefore, this treaty is really unnecessary because, come what may, our government will accept Russia's further aggression in Europe as an act of war against the United States. In preparation for such a war, this country plans to expend in the next fiscal year more than \$22,000,000,000—possibly closer, when all expenditures are in, to \$25,000.

next fiscal year more than \$22,000,000,000—possibly closer, when all expenditures are in, to \$25,000.000,000,000 The Atlantic Pact can, at most, confirm in proper form what this country has, in practice, already pledged itself to do. There is no doubt about the practice anywhere in the world, although there is in many places not only confusion but consternation at the miserable showing that we have made of our practices during the past two years—particularly the terrifying defeats we have suffered in China. suffered in China.
One of the problems that faces our European

One of the problems that takes our Editorean Allies is the pecularity of our constitutional system which gives to Congress, and not to the President, the power to declare war. Europe has witnessed two Presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Frankfills of the Presidents of nessed two Presidents, Woodrow Wilson and Jeank-lin D. Roosevelt, drag a declaration of war out of Congress with the greatest difficulty. Wilson, indeed, was elected on an anti-war platform a year before he finally found a way to get us into a war which he favored. Roosevelt actually had the coun-try participating in war, by indubitable warlike acts, months before the congressional declaration of war.

of war.

But the delays irked and frightened our eventual Allies, who cannot in World War 3 take any important part in the war and must depend solely upon us. As a matter of fact, after this country entered World War 2 officially, it became our war, and has remained such with increasing

our war, and has remained such with increasing intensity.

Therefore, the Atlantic Pact is designed to bypass the constitutional power of Congress to declare wer. A treaty is the law of the land, unless it violates the constitution. A treaty, confirmed by the Senate in the proper manner, will not violate the constitution. Therefore, what Congress actually will be doing when this treaty is confirmed by the Senate will be to delegate its own powers to declare war to the President. Such a delegation by an act of legislation would probably be unconstitutional; as a provision of a treaty, it will probably not be unconstitutional.

Lawyers can argue this point hither and yon, but the fact is that this pact is designed to regularize a condition that already exists—namely, that in preparation for a war with Sover Russia, we are secking and are willing to pay for Allies. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EXTRA FOOD BEFORE AN OPERATION When we think of the treatment given before When we think of the treatment given before an operation just a few years ago, many of us must wonder how the patients ever recovered from the operation, although the skill of surgeons of those days was little—if any—behind our surgeons of today.

Until recently a patient about to undergo an operation was given a purgative and an enema so that the control of the interest of the i

Until recently a patient about to undergo an operation was given a purgative and an enema so that the stomach and small and large intestine would be "clean" at the time of the operation. Also he was given very little food for a day or two before surgiven very little food for a day or two before surgery, so that the digestive organs would be at rest during the operation. The patient, thus would not be explicitly did so only "as he on January 12 asking the army for has for consideration and disassistance. General Pick, one of lose any strength needed for, and his recovery after the operation. What do we find today? If the patient is not

well nourished, he is given "extra" food for several days to give him strength to withstand the operation and prevent shock from weakness during the operation. Also before, during and after the opera-tion, he is given transfusions of sugar and water to maintain strength until he is able to eat nour-

to maintain strength until he is able to eat nour-ishing foods. In "Annals of Surgery," Drs. C. E. Koop, J. H. Drew, Cecilia Riegel and J. E. Rhoads, University of Pennsylvania, report their results obtained in patients about to undergo stomach and brain opera-tions by feeding large amounts of protein (meat and eggs) before the operation. It is known that in these cases there usually is an insufficient amount of nitrogen in the blood and tissues.

Eleven patients on whom stomach and brain operations were to be performed were studied, and 12 others about to undergo the same operation were used for controls. For five days before the operation cach of the 11 patients were given 8 to 9 grams of nitrogen for each kilogram (about 2 pounds) of weight daily. This was three times as much as had been found necessary to maintain nitrogen balance In the 11 patients given the extra protein be-

fore the operations, results were better, Less swellout of bed and on their feet sooner than the 12 who did not receive protein before the operations.

How different this feeding before an operation from the days of starvation, purgatives and ene-

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South Africa, and the Conservatives were hanging back. Churchill, then a Liberal, made this plea: "With all our majority, we can only make this the gift of a party. If you join us, you can make it the gift of all England."

South of the equator March, which in this country is blustery and unpopular, is one of the mildest and best-liked months of the



# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

-By Drew Pearson-

but he gave a decidedly different twist to the idea they originally put up to him of stumping the country.

Some of Mr. Truman's local friends had suggested to him, shortly before the Jackson-Jefferson dinner, that he go on a tour of the nation in order to keep his contacts with the people, not to rap Congress.

Drospect of a rebellion from an army of irate housewives, compelled to pay and collect employment taxes on their hired help, makes even the congressmen from the cities shudder a bit. Actually, compliance with the simplified plans for collecting social security taxes from farmers and housewives would be relatively think, so.

Old Age Benefits to rap Congress.

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They were trankly afraid that Truman, sitting in the rarifed atmosphere of Washington and surrounded by too many yes-min, was losing his persepctive. So it was suggested that instead of going to Key West for a vacation, the President go on a tip through the west perhaps to visit some water-power project or the snowbound areas.

On the other hand, increasing social security benefits will definitely be approved. However, Congress will throw out the benefit was suggested that instead of gome the payments for both sickness of short duration (up to 26 weeks) and for extended disability. Too many people, the congressment from women will probably be restored from 85 to 60 and a benefit was a constant of the control of the other hand, increasing the control of the control of the other hand, increasing social security benefits will definitely be approved. However, Congress will throw out the benefit was suggested that instead of gome the congress will throw out the benefit was suggested that instead of gome and the payments for both sickness of short duration (up to 26 weeks) and for extended disability. Too many people, the congressment for women will probably be resnowbound areas.

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Mr. Truman, however, declined to give up his Key West outling, though he had spent two weeks there shortly before Christmas. And at the Jackson-Jefferson dinner, he twisted the original idea around so that his proposed frip becomes a campaign tour against. Congress—despite the fact that the present Congress is over-whelmingly Democratic.

Social Security for Servants

cludes 5 million farmers, 3.5 mil-this purpose. gress from rural areas, aming its officials proceeded to spend them Speaker Sam Rayburn, are money anyway. Figuring that

dent's inside advisers know it, posed to social security. And the but he gave a decidedly different prospect of a rebellion from an

Old Age Benefits'

ining, would get sick on purpose. In addition, old-age refirement for women will probably be reduced from 65 to 60 and a beneficiary will be allowed to earn up to \$50 (now \$15) per month without losing the right to his government pension check. Bureaucrats Dug Snow

The army did a great job in feeding snowbound civilians and cattle during western storms, but other civilian agencies did equal pioncering jobs with on credit at all—the Internor Department's Bureau of Land Management and

he explicitly did so only as ne on January 12 asking the army for basis for consideration and discussion."

When current hearings have gineers corps and already nominated as chief of engineers, re-

will then sit down in executive fused to budge.
session to write its own till, which will probably bear little resemblance to the Truman proposals.

For example, the President insaid he had no funds allocated for clude 5 million formars 35 mills.

cooks, maids and other household Management also lacked funds or servants in the 20,000,000 total to be covered. Yet members of Conword from Washington, however,

LIVE ON NO EVIL

S A PERFECT ENGLISH PALINDROME

Washington-Only the Presi-leouvineed that farmers are op-[Washington would reimburse them later, they worked round the clock with no figuring in of overtime.

Taking a chance that Washington later would pay the bill they contracted for snow-removal equipment, etc., which were not authorized. Later, the money came through. But it was the so-called civilian bureaucrats who had the courage to act when the army hesitated.

Civil Rights for Housing

Wry-witted Sen. Ralph Fland-ers, Vermont Republican, has in-freduced a new term-"Fiorse troduced a new term—"Fiorse Shedding"—into the dignifled process of lawmaking.

During a closed-door huddle over the Housing Bill. Flanders suggested that they get down to "Horse Shedding." This he ex-plained is a New England term for gathering in the horse shed when a controversy gets dead-locked, and doing some horse-

trading on both sides.
The Democratic senators snapped up Flanders' suggestion and spent the rest of the afternoon "Horse Shedding." By give and take, they patched together a strong housing bill acceptable to the nuajority of both Democrats and Republicans. The only holdouts were the never-say-budge friends of the real-estate lobby, Republican Sen, Harry Cain of Washington and John Bricker of Ohio. snapped up Flanders' suggestion

J. Harrison were married by the Rev. Putnam Cady of the First resybyterian Church. A burglarly was reported at the bome of Charles Johnson, col-

ector of the Town of Olive.

etball contest. The Salvation Army announced

und campaign. The Freeman thermometer re-corded a low of 27 degrees above

ero.
Organizational meeting of the Kingston Power Boat Association at the John A. Fischer Fairview Casino on Abeel street.

BARBS

The smart politician carries a set of statements denying everything.

The latest footwear in London has designs on soles and heels. A new type of moving Illinois police found six drunks

in one home. A full house. Often the greatest trouble with middle age is that that is where it affects you.

There are at least 13 synonyms for the word "intoxicated." The hangover remains the same.

# Today in Washington

Right of Majority to Cut Off Discussion in Senate Has Broad Implications Which Have Existed Long Time By DAVID LAWRENCE \_

of the constitutional amends not be brought into action a except by a special session. There are safeguards agreement a motion from being the Republicans are sult of the Republicans are sult or the result of the debating price. woted upon has been interposed to kill such measures as would employ Federal authority to secure civil rights within the States.

The South for a long time held its power in pricery least to be the control of the con

its power in national party politics by means of the so-called two-thirds rule, whereby candidates at the Democratic national conven-tions could not get the nomina-tion and if elected could not obtain renomination unless the veto of the bloc of one-third was re-The late President Roosevelt secured abolition of the two-thirds

secured abolition of the two-thirds rule at nominating conventions. Another Democratic president is now behind the drive to abolish the veto by the Southern Democrats on civil-rights measures.

Unfortunately, the controversy over possible changes in the Senate rules has become entangled with the civil-rights question. Hence, a vote to abandon the present right of a few Senators to considered a vote for civil rights, and a vote to retain the rules is considered to be an action opposed to an equitable settlement of the civil-rights question.

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"The issue goes deeper, however, then civil rights and racial problems." The right of unlimited decate has kept the Senate from becoming a rubber stamp for the executive on matters of domestic as well as foreign policy.

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Washington, March 2—The debate over the right of a majority to cut off discussion in the United States Senate has implications that can affect the future of American history, as they have in the past.

Behind the right of a minority

LAWRENCE

In times of economic stress an inclorant majority can ride roughshod over the rights of the minority. In the Senate it has been possible for unlimited debate to be checked only by the processes of public opinion when the debate privilege was abused. While some filibusters have done real damage by delaying important. Behind the right of a minority of Democrats to talk down any measures seeking to impose racial segregation upon the South is an armed truce which has existed in Congress virtually since the time of the War Between the States. Again and again elforts have been made, as far back as the '90's, to impose upon the South a strict enforcement of the letter of the' constitutional amendments which prohibit racial disments which prohibit racial damage by delaying important measures till the next session, the real evils of the filibuster have been largely cured by the passage of the constitutional amendment which requires a new Congress to convene in January, virtually as a consecutive session, so that filibusters cannot be as effective as in the old days when Congress had to adjourn on March 4 and could not be brought into action again except by a special session.

There are safeguards against abuse of the debating privilege. The Republicans are split on the issue, as are the Democrats. In a few days Vice-President Barkley is expected to reverse a ruling by Senate President Fro Tem Vandenberg in the last Congress. That ruling originally held that motions to take up measures motions to take up measures were subject to unlimited debate and that a cloture or gag rule could not be applied. When Mr. Barkley rules, as is expected, that a motion to take up a bill can be subjected to the debute limits of cloture procedure, then the Senate itself can by a majority vote uphold or reverse Mr. Barkley's ruling.

Will the Republicans vote to repudiate Mr. Vandenberg's historic ruling? If they do, then it is only a question of time when the present cloture rule will be changed to apply to all motions

the civil rights and racial problems. It goes to the heart of minority rights on all questions. The right of unlimited debate has kept the Senate from becoming

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I am writing this in a recum-point position, having been hori-contailized by public apparance. Their one-way neeks in assent to decrees by our first lady and her martyred spouse whom we will zontalized by public announcement in the Hollywood variety, which is to those who paint their faces and go flouncing with ruffles on their shorts what the Daily Worker is to some worthy graduates of Harvard law and the cult of Justice Felix Frank-furter. This announcement offers to sell a home containing many enticements including one bed-room "totally lined with peach, colored mirrors from floor to ceiling." It is the modest cot which hitherto has sheltered the

and Bricker want to eliminate discrimination all right—by giving nobody homes."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago March 2, 1929—Marble for reconstruction of the city hall arrived after considerable delay. The Kingston Trust Company bought \$30,000 of bonds of the Phoenicia water district on auction at the court house.

Miss Jennie Martin and James J. Harrison were married by the Research nonentities of the lower orders.

Mrs. Douglas, who goes under the Spanish-American War. She also threw herself into democracy's great crusade by getting elected to Congress as a rival of Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Republican. La Luce was giving those old bucks the profile and the languid eye and filling them they should have been nodding

ver mourn. La Gahagan, pronounced Gog-

gan, was expected to recapture those wretched recreants with a girlish charm described in the Hollywood stuff as glammer or, if you want to be lace-curtain about it, glamoor. Mrs. Hesselberg, pro-nounced Goggan, had been batting around the tinsel world of sham and make-believe for a measure of time which, in Hollywood's own dainty patois, is called a hell of a while, when false friends over-

a strong housing bill acceptable to the majority of both Democrats and Republicans. The only hold-but which hitherto has sheltered the natched her inadequate curves, privacy—and who would have outs were the never-say-budge outs were the never-say-budge of friends of the real-estate lobby, the Republican Sen. Harry Cain of Washington and John Bricker of Ohio.

At one point, Bricker warned he would try to amend the housing bill on the Senate floor to require a nonsegregation policy wherever public housing is built. Bricker didn't say so, but it was quite obvious he had in mind wrecking the housing program by arousing a northern battle over civil rights.

All of which caused one Democratis which took over an apartic senator to whispee: "Cain and Bricker want to eliminate discrimination all right—by giving probably homes."

Ceuling. It is the modest cot which hitherto has sheltered the would have which hitherto has sheltered the would have who would have the redeness to wonder what elfin merriment?—of the Meivyn Hesselbergs, otherwise called the Meivyn Douglases.

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Mr. Douglas you will surely remember as a member of Mrs. Which hitherto has sheltered the hundred her inadequate curves, the which hitherto has sheltered the hundred her inadequate curves, the which hitherto has sheltered the hundred her inadequate curves, the would have against the claimplen of the world.

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Now the politics of Mrs. Hesselberg, pronounced Goggan, were outwardly those of that incomparable idol of the good in heart whose memory I honor, though his name be unfit to speak. She is, in a weak phrase, a New Dealer. But, strangely, though the Hollywood intellectuals, so many of whom later refused to say whether they were members of the Com-munist Party, admired and, as it were, bet on her to knock Mrs.

### So They Say... That (the 1921 depression) was

March 2, 1939—Delia Embree
Every of Modena died at her home.
The Colonials defeated the Heurich Brewers of Washington 52, in an American League basketball contest.

That (the 1921 depression) was when the businessman got into politics. I ran on a platform in my county, a busted merchant against a very able and distinguished banker—and won the election.

I think that before any disaster with which we have the faced comes about, we The Salvation Army announced that received a total of \$1,510 and donations to date in its annual to the salvation for th

Child by child we build our na ion.
—Mrs. William J. Smith of In-

dianapolis, coining a slogar for National Kids Day, for which Mrs. Smith won a \$33,000 radio jackpot. The Republican Party will sur

vive and prevail because it is, in fact, the party of American principles. First and before all, the Republican philosophy is the philosophy of human liberty which created the United States.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.) of Ohlo.

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—Alfred Schindler, chairman, National Federation of Sales Executives.

### Questions-Answers Q-Who wrote the Negro spirit-

Continued on Page Five

vals?

A.—The spirituals are sacred folk songs created or modified by the Negroes in America. Although many of them have been arranged and interpreted by known com-posers, their words and music are traditional and their individual authoriship is not known.

Q-Is the peanut a nut or a vegetable? A—The peanut is a legume and belongs to the same family of plants as peas and beans and is therefore a vegetable.

Q—Is there any part of the United States where electrical storms never occur? A—No, although they are com-paratively rare on the Pacific coast. On the average, thunder-storms are twice as frequent in

England. Q—In American politics what is meant by "pork-barrel government?"

A—A federal appropriation, as

Dhio as they are in northern New

A—A regeral appropriation, as for improving rivers and harbors or erecting public buildings, regarded as made more for patronage than to fill a real need.

Q-When did the United States first establish diplomatic relations with Japan?

A — Japanese - American diplomatic relations began in 1854.

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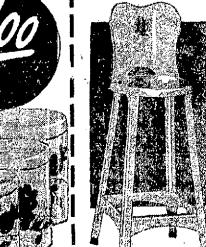
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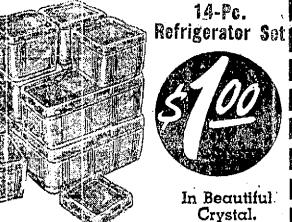
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In Wyoming



P.F.C. Eugene C. Trautwein, Jr. is with an auto maintenance training squadron at Fort F. E. Wuren, Wyo. Private Trauttruining squadron at Fort F. E. Wurren, Wyo. Private Traut-win is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eigene C. Trautwein of 27 Clurch street, New Paltz.

In Mediterranean

Edward E. Hartz, electronic's technician, second class, U. S. N., is touring the Mediterranean while serving aboard the light or user U.S.S. Manchester with the Sixth Task Fleet. He is the solof Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hartz of Saugerlies Saugerties.

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 2-The Priscilla Society of the Methodist

cilla Society of the Methodist Clurch will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Friedman at 8 o'clock. Members, are requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Richard Terpening. Mrs. Robert Fultoni will be co-hostess.

The Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meting at the firehouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

I'he Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Trams 4 and 6 at 7 o'clock and Trams 3 and 5 at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Tren-Age Club at the Town of Ecopus Auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. Supervisor Henry M. Camern will be present. An open discussion is scheduled. Parents of the Tron-Agers and others interested are requested to attend.

ested are requested to attend. The junior choir of the Re-formed Church will meet Thursdry at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir wil rehearse at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at the scout room Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Phe junior choir of the Method.

The junior choir of the Methodis Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.
The World's Day of Prayer will be observed Friday night at the Methodist Church, This service is stansored by the United Council of Church Women and locally sponsored by the Reformed and Methodist Churches. These services are held throughout the world Methodist Churches. These services are held throughout the world the first Friday in Lent. Last year 74 countries participated. This year's theme is "The Lord Is Thy Keper." The program was prepred entirely by a group of Chinese women residing in different parts of China. All are invited. The service will begin at 7:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as previously announced.

Schedule of services of the Prescutation Church for this evening.

scatation Church for this evening, A h Wednesday: Devotions at 7:30 p. m. with sermin by the Rev. Bernard Baurgarmer, CSs.R., of Mt. St. Alphonsus. Also during the 7:30 p. m. service will be the Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by henediction of the most blessed succament and confessions. Ashes will be distributed after the evening devotions. There will be Mass at 7 a. m. every day in Lent. Floration of the most blessed accommunion will be given at 6:30 just before and during the Mass which will be followed by benediction of the most blessed sacrament. Confessions Thursday from

int. Confessions Thursday from to 8:30 p. m. An increase of \$63.97 over last An increase of \$63.97 over last year's collection for the infantile preadysis drive in the Town of Ecopus was noted in a recent report issued by Mrs. Donald Swan, chairman of the Town of Esopus and Port Ewen, This year's complete figure was \$570. In 1948 a cellection of \$506.03 was realized for the polio drive. Of this amount, Part Ewen contributed \$235.48. The breakdown of this figure included \$152.31 from coin cards, \$10.72, coin boxes; \$21, clubs of Port Ewen; \$51.46, Port Ewen schools; \$36.10, School 13; \$6:55, Anderson School District 1; and \$1.80, School District 1.

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Leslie Proper of 567 Albany arenue and Peter J. Barmann, Jr., of 62 Hunter street, Kingston, have filed a partnership certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business at 67 Maple street, Kingston, under the name and style of The Radio Lab.

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# News of Our Own As Pegler Sees It

the battle of the century, some how, never came off. It was like the case of Senator Bilbo of Misthe case of Senator Bibo of Mus-sissippi, a statesman skilled in tomeat repartee, who was brought up to Washington to stand by in the Senate and leap forth to claw Kuey Long to bloody shreds and tatters for his impudence to our God-sent ruler. Senator Bibo set-ted down on the good salary and tled down on the good salary and side-graft of the office and never opened his bazon against Senator opened his bazed against sension Long, And Mrs. Hesselberg, (pro-rounced Goggan) apparently took a few squints at La Luce and de-cided that in any showdown Mrs. Luce would just glammer her bow-legged, and so ducked the issue.

There came an evil day when a cmale reporter of Republican big-ptrics went callin' at the national readquarters of the civil defense headquarters of the civil defense thing. The great and gracious first lady was a chief and Mr. Douglas; was a fearless forman of the dirty Hun on home service. Soon after lady was a chief and Mr. Douglas was a fearless forman of the dirty say why.

Flun on home service. Soon after that, Mr. Douglas quietly evaporated from the concern. The lady reporter found the gracious lady leading an indoor Maypole dance around and around the corridors, wheoping and squealing in rapturous mood, followed by her relinue of politico-esthetic coryphees, and got a photographer up there quick to preserve the scene for posterious would expect." It doesn't say why.

Gad, you chaps of the fearless Research Division of the O.S.S., you gallant imperturbables of the radio section of the O.W.I., here is your chance.

You might find peach-colored mirrors a little on the hesitant side, though. Pink is the ingredient that turns yellow to peach. But you might want your mirrors really red. leading an indoor Maypole dance around and around the corridors, wheoping and squealing in rapturous mood, followed by her retinue of politico-esthetic coryphees, and got a photographer up there quick to preserve the scene for posterity.

| All-BRAN today. | All-B

The noble experiment in insplration as a weapon of the free-dom-loving tribes dissolved immediately and Mr. Douglas received a commission in the Commander-in-chief's armod forces for services of special worth and delicacy. Fortuniately, you might say, he came through the awful war unscathed.

Aye, so he did! But what are we to surmise from this notice in Hollywood Variety which says: "Luxurious ranci-type home, designed for gracious living, this charming home was bullt just before the war, of the very flaest materials awallable for Melvin Douglas and Helen Gahagan (pronounced Goggan in Brooklyn, Ed.), perfectly located on a large convert left. It surveys a ulst, of nounced Goggan in Brooklyn.
Ed.), perfectly located on a large corner lot. It surveys a vista of breathtaking beauty. The grounds are tastefully landscaped, combining beauty und privacy. The house contains four large, bedrooms, one totally lined with peach-colored mirrors from floor to ceiling.

to ceiling.
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you would expect." It doesn't

The noble experiment in inspl. sassy face, but this advertisement

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Mystic Meeting

You smiled at me this morning, From your daughter's face, When she passed me—without warning

In the market place. In answering my greeting, She did not dream that her "Hello"

Brought about a meeting
Of friends of long ago.
—Elizabeth Branger.

A minute's small talk is all right, but an hour's small talk is too much.

A newspaperman we know, side-walk superintendent of considerable experience, spent several noon-hours lately supervising construction work on a street-widening project. He got quite a bit of tan from this work but no callouses. He did, however, acquire a new item for his collection of curious signs. This one, unpunctuated read: SLOW MEN AT WORK.



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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

AT HOME LITTLE TODINE WONT LET HER

UNLESS SHE'S RIGHT BEHIND HER

MOTHER GO FROM ONE ROOM TO ANOTHER

he said, looking into her beautiful face. A loving look was in her eyes as she snuggled her head on his shoulder.

He slipped his hand into his pocket and drew out a little box. Opening it, he withdrew a sparkling cube of sugar. He slipped it into her awaiting mouth and with a low whinny she galloped off to the pasture.

Plea to Calorie-Counters
I wish my friends who diet
Would think of how one feels
And not, with prideful martyrdom,
Describe their meager meals,
While looking with a longing eye
Upon my piece of chocolate pie.
Margaret F. Chivers



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"How about a quarter, Pop? I'm going to have to wage a cold war against my rival!"

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"I'm going to let it ring a few times! Does he think I'm perched here waiting for him to call?"



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HILDA CRACKS UP

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### DONALD DUCK



(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

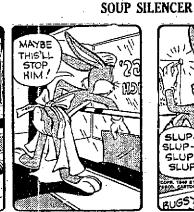
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- By CHICK YOUNG ONE LUMP OR TWO?

**BUGS BUNNY** 

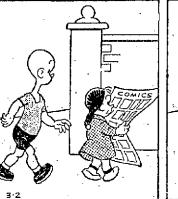
SOMETHIN'S







**HENRY** 







By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER

SOMEBODY STOLE MY GAL!!



HE CAN'T SAY IT WASH TUBS



I'M QUITE BIG NOW YOU KNOW! AT NIGHT I THINK OF SO MANY WAYS I WILL HELP HIM! SO HE WOULDN'T WRITE HE...HE
WOULDN'T,
WOULD HE,
UNCLE EASY THAT, WOULD HE

By LESLIE TURNER I DON'T SEE HOW HE COULD, RONEY! LISTEN, I'VE GOT GO NOW. I. TH SEE YOU TOMORROW. By EDGAR MARTIN

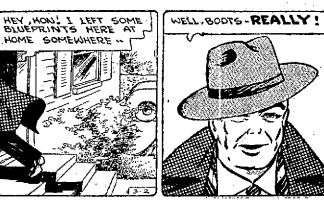
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

HOME SOMEWHERE ..

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THE BAD



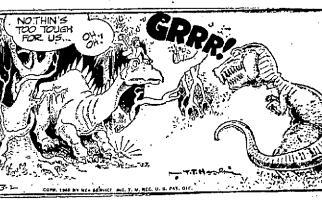
**GOING TO PIECES** FOR GOSH SAKES WHAT'S THE ANYMORE ?

ALLEY OOP

LOOK WHO'S HERE

By V. T. HAMLEN





### **McKENNEY** ON BRIDGE

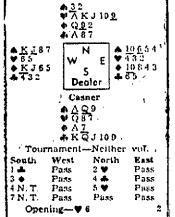
### Pulls Vienna Coup, Making Grand Slam

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

pleased to see that Ambrose Cas-ner of New York city was the monds and then ran five club

musical world as Gretchen Haller, an outstanding contralto.

He is rapid-fire on his decisions in the play of the hand. In today's hand, he said that he probably



### NOT HALF-SAFE



GREENSBORO, N. C. 1949 -- Joyce Winthrope of Greensboro and At-lanta, Georgia, says: "A girl who's half-safe stays home—and misses out on all the fun and parties. So I don't take any chances—I use a deodorant that stops my perspiration 1 to 8 days. Kills perspiration odor instantly, safely, surely, better than anything I've found. Safe for my skin and clothes."

How about you? Don't by half-

skin and clothes."

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completely convinced that Arrid is every way the finest creum deodornut you've ever used, just return the jar with the unused portion, and we will redund the entire purchase price plus postage. Our address is on every package. Get a jar of the new Arrid with Creamogen today—only 39¢ plus tax.

ONLY ONE ...

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elther a sixth heart or a king in HORIZONTAL 4 Thus hls partner's hand. West took a long time to make 1 Depicted large deer 6 Its scientific name is ----

**Antlered Animal** 

5 Jacob's

6 War god 7 Behold!

8 Hints

10 Closed

(ab.)

9 Landed

property

12 Sen eagle

13 Attorney (ab.) 16 East Indies

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brother (Bib.)

13 Waken 14 Indian

15 Mountain ridge 17 Greek letter 19 Ones

18 Moral offense

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51 Early English

### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Kingston District Committee was held at the home of Mrs. J. Havi-land Barley, chairman. Miss Madeline Berg reported that the committee was held at the land berg reported that the committee has been always. Second class badges were award. Madeline Berg reported that the communion breakfast held at the Kirkland Hotel February 13, was the most successful to date. Twenty-four leaders and troop Cat and dog.—Ann Dugan, Gail committee members attended. At the discussion held following the

gious activities at present on the calendar. Dates for the Holy Hour and May Day were set.

Mrs. Herman Roosa, chairman of St. John's troop committee, reported on the recent investiture held there. Girls from the Children's Home were invested and were accompanied by members of the board of directors of the home who acted as "Mothers" for the who acted as "Mothers" for the levening.

Doreen Doreen Winne; 1000s—Joyce needlecraft — Mariene Cashin; interior décoration—Frances Schumann.

Mrs. Herman Roosa, troop committee cashin; interior décoration—Frances Schumann.

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Mrs. Herman Roosa, troop committee, reported and Miss Harriet drawn invested Miss Harriet Prese, leader and assistant leader of Senior Scout Troop 11 and they in turn invested Susan Phelium, Josephine Mancuso, Patricia Houghtaling, Joan Fay and Helen

evening,
Mrs. Charles Davis reported that she had been appointed head of a committee to coordinate the work of the troop committee

chairmen in the city.

Mrs. Joseph Reis reported for the Leaders Club as follows: The Arts and Crafts exchange now has on hand weaving looms, tools for black; polytical roots for for leather. block printing, tools for leather craft, a shadowgraph screen, pliers for making copper jewelry and samples of favors for parties. All leaders are urged to contact Mrs. David Conway if they plan

Marlene Cashin, Doreen Silliman and Joyce Winne; Troop 11: Patri-cia Houghtaling, Josephine Man-cuso and Susan Phalen.

The February meeting of the tenderfoot pins: Jacqueline Peter-

committee members attended. At the discussion held following the breakfast the leadors expressed their satisfaction with the religious activities at present on the calendar. Dates for the Holy the calendar. Day were set.

Dugan: weaving—Jean Pay, Date of Cashin, Marlene Cashin, Joyce Winne, Griffin; Goreen Silliman, Annipainting and drawing—Silliman; foods—Joyce Cashin, Interior decoration—Frances of Cashin, Marlene Cashin, Joyce Winne, Doreen Silliman, Annipainting and drawing—Silliman; foods—Joyce of Cashin, Joyce Winne, Doreen Silliman, Annipainting and drawing—Silliman and May Day were set.

Houghtaling, Joan Fay and Helen Kelly.

Troop 40

At the investiture held February 15 at St. Joseph's School, Helene heehan and Elaine Gallo received their tenderfoot pins. Mrs. Stan-ley Buboltz was also invested as assistant leader. Last Tuesday the troop planned and drew original designs as part

of their regularments for the de-sign badge. Next week they plan

Troop 63

Brownie Troop 63 held its inves-titure at St. Mary's School recent-ly. Six new Brownies and two committee members received their pins. They are: Loretta Krom, Julia Ann Hayes, Maureen Feeney, have articles for display at the Ulster County Fair they are urged to get in touch with Mrs. George McDonough and let her know what craft they plan to demonstrate. Mrs. Casper Souers explained a questionnaire which was plained a questionnaire which was spailed out to all leaders in configuration. Well- The Rev. John Flance Well- The Rev. John mailed out to all leaders in connection with training. It was also
reported that Mrs. Max Chirin
herty, moderator, spoke briefly to reported that was, and continue herry, moderator, sport will be available for help in get-ting new leaders started with an service the girls entertained their service the girls entertained their adequate program. After the business meeting Mrs. Donald Tinnie of Port Ewen gave an interesting demonstrate of the program of skits, and demonstrate of the program of skits, and plane selections.

ness meeting Mrs. Donald Tinnie of Port Ewen gave an interesting talk on simple first aid, demonstrating also how to make a first aid kit from a tin can. The next meeting of the Leaders Club will be held at St. John's Parish House, March 14.

Mrs. Barley reported that Mrs. Vincent Connelly has joined the District Committee as membership nominating chairman. The resignation of Mrs. F. E. Palen, Jr. representative from Port Ewen, was accepted with regret.

Mrs. Julius Kirschner reported that the board of education has granted the Girl Scouts the use of the Myron Michael gym for the Birthday Party March 12. The program for the party was also discussed.

St. John's Investiture

guests with a program of skits, the plancing and piano selections. An auction was held with the Rev. Edward Farrelly acting as auctioner.

Troop 71.

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Troop 31.

Troop 31.

Troop 32.

Troop 8 discussed.

Troop 8

The leaders of Troop 8 entertained the girls at a surprise Washington Birthday party at St. Joseph's School. Games were played, prizes awarded, and refreshments served.

reshments served.

People once believed that eels would grow from horse hairs cut



### BAKED EGGS GOOD MEATLESS DISH

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

Corn Spoon Bread

(Serves (4-5)

cup corn meal, 1/2 teaspoon sait, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon fat, 34 cup corn, 2 or 3 eggs, ½ tea-

### Medina Puts End To Attack on Jury System at Trial

New York, March 2 (A)-Fed-New York, March 2 4/H—Fed-duct the questioning himself, a crai Judge Harold R. Medina has common federal court practice.

Out an end to the defense attack

Court was adjourned until Monout an end to the defense attack on the jury system in the conpiracy trial of 11 top Communist eaders.

"Time's up. The case is closed," e ruled late yesterday. Cutting off protests by defense

Cutting off protests by defense ers on charges of conspiracy to awyers, he told them that "if advocate forcible overthrow of e finished with this challenge."

The defense lawyers had been would be the deadline for them to complete their case.
Judge Medina denied a defense
motion to dismiss the indictment,

to complete their case.

Judge Medina denied a defense against poor people, women, mannetion to dismiss the indictment, and indicated he would reject the limit above of the rich. jury challenge by saying he "anti-cipated" the actual trial will start iext Monday.

The judge repeated yesterday his frequent comment that the Communists were failing to prove 10 years ago.
their contention that the jurypicking system is discriminatory gevanised the system to obtain "a

not get a fair trial.

His formul decision on the Jury

Judge Medina directed counsel for the defense and prosecution to give him by Friday lists of questions they want asked of prospections are prospections. give him by Friday lists of questions they want asked of prospective jurors. He said he would conduct the cuestioning himself.

day in the midst of defense ques-tioning of George J. H. Follmer, ormer clerk of the U.S. District A new panel of prospective jurors was summoned yesterday for the trial of the Communist lead-

you had your way, we would never the government.

Practically all of the pre-trial proceedings have been taken up The defense lawyers had been nformed last Friday that yester-in the pre-trial proceedings—in the pre-trial proceedings into the pre-trial proceedings into the proceedings in the proceeding in the p picking system discriminates

> The defense called as a witness yesterday Judge John C. Knox, senior judge of the federal southern district of New York, who put the current jury system into effect

and that because of this they can better class of juror." but de-not get a fair trial. chard he has sought to have night bathing in the lily pond. 'every economic and social group

Bathers Shock Citizen

An elderly citizen going home after midnight in Cape Town, tip-toed over to the lily pond near the South African National Gallery to investigate giggles and splashing A nude young woman, her head crowned with water-lily leaves rose to the surface, saw him and screeched. An equally nude young man hurried to her rescue. The elderly citizen fled. Now, con-stables armed with torches hide night bathing in the Hly pond.

The American robin is not a robin, but a thrush.

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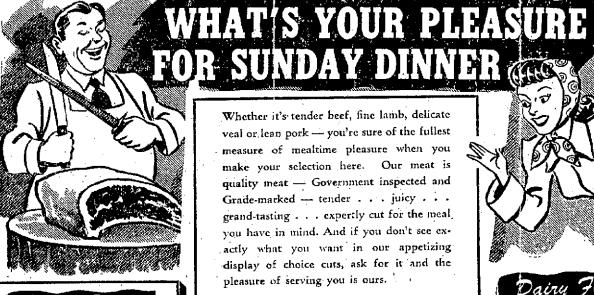
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the opening lead, and finally pluyed the six of hearts. Casner (South) felt confident now that West held at least one of the missing kings, and he knew that West would have to hold both of them Written for NEA Service if he was to make his contract.

Looking over the records, I was He decided to try for a Vienna

second-highest winner of master points in 1948. "Amby" won those points the hard way. He does not pick outstanding players as partners. He plays with all types of players.

Casner has had an interesting career. He still carries a card in the musicians' union, and was one of the first orchestra men to appear on radio.

His wife is well known in the musical world as Gretchen Haller.

### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, March 1-An important meeting of all legal voters of School District 5, Town of Marbletown, will be held at the school on March 8, at 7:30 p. m., relative to the proposition of consolidation of four school districts.

World Day of Prayer service will be held at the Reformed Church, Friday, at 3 p. m. All three churches will join in the

The quarterly conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Accord, Sunday, with the Rev. Dr. Lloyd Lee of Newburgh, district superintendent, conducting the services. There will be no Sunday service in the local Methodist Church but Sunday school will be held as usual at 10 a.m.
The food sale of St. Peter's
Episcopal Church will be held at

Elmendori's, featuring omemade clam clowder. All are asked to bring containers. Strawberries are not berries

but bananas are.

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to do a project so that the tools will be available. A proposal made by Mrs. John Valentine for a workshop in connection with the exchange was unanimously agreed upon. Just as soon as leaders have articles for display at the

St. John's Investiture Troops 5, 7 and 11, St. John's hurch, held their join investiture and Court of Awards February 18.

Flag bearers and color guards for room forse nairs cut troop 5 were: Ann Griffin, Anne Dugan, Pauline Wachtel; Troop 7: into a river.

From today, Ash Wednesday, until Easter, many families will serve meatless meals frequently. Eggs, of course, are ideal alternatives to meat and will be used largely during Lent.

Mexican Baked Eggs

Four eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 tablespoons finely grated cheese, 1 teaspoon chill powder.

Break eggs separately in individual baking dishes, or heat large baking dish slightly in oven (so eggs will stay in place), then arrange eggs carefully in oven (so chill powder and a dash of salt on each egg. Bake in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) until eggs are set. Serve at once.

Corn Spoon Bread

paragus with cream sauce, colery strips, cottage cheese and prune

Peas, Birdseye . . . 29c

Oyster Stew . . . 57c

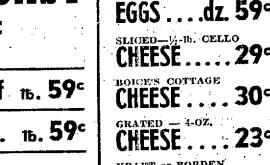
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resolution asking the board of di-rectors of the Chamber of Com-

merce to study the matter and assign this problem to the proper

committee or a special commit

tee if necessary.
Other matters discussed includ

ed federal, state and local taxes; the preparation of industry in-formation, particularly the impor-

on Monday, March 14, to develor further plans to assist local in-

Telephone Co.

Says Rate Boost

Necessary in 1949

The New York Telephone Company says that unless it is granted

requested 15 per cent rale in-

crease its expenses this year will increase at a greater rate than

its revenues.

R. H. Hughes, a vice-president in charge of the company's operating department testified for the second day yesterday at a Public Service Commission heaving on the control of the second commission of the control of the second commission of the control of the co

itility's application for a rate in-rease estimated to yield \$45,000,-

He said 1949 revenues were expected to rise about eight per cent under present rates through

**Dettmer Relatives** 

000 annually

Chipp said.

Firemen Get Call

Firemen were called at 7:28 a.m. today to 335 Second avenue where an oil burner was reported out of adjustment. Another call

Lions at Broadcast How local news is broadcast was shown mombers of the Kingston Lions Club at their regular meeting Tuesday noon. Bob Browning, WKNY newscaster, gave his regular daily program from the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel during the Lions meeting. He included on the program special approuncements announcements of the annual Blind Stamp camof the annual Bind Stainp campaign of the Lions and news of the coming industrial exposition. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk presented Browning with a certificate of appreciation from the Lions Club.

### DIED

COX—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 1, 1949, Henry L., husband of Jennie McCabe Cox, father of Miss Ella N. Cox, brother of Miss Margaret and

Andrew Cox. Relatives and friends are invited Helatives and imends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Decgan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the appear of his you. for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Sauger-ties, N. Y. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 to 5 and 7 to

RANCE — At Kingston, New York, on Monday, February 28, 1949, Iola France of Woodstock, wife of the late Wesley France and mother of Wilson France. and mother of Wison France.
Funeral services at the Lasher
Funeral Home, Woodstock, on
Thursday, March 3, at 2 p. m.
Interment in the Woodstock

Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery, Friends may call at the Funeral Home anytime Wednesday afternoon and eve-

TERPENING -- At residence, River Road, Ulster Park, N. Y., on March 2, 1949, Israel B. Ter-

pening.
Funeral services at the Parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday evening between the liours of 7 and 9

In loving memory of our mother, Alice Teetsel, who passed away one year ago today, March 2, 1948.

God called her home It was his will But in our hearts She lingers still.

Signed,
Signed,
MRS. JOSEPH WHITAKER
MRS. KENNETH LANG
Daughters.

Memoriam

In devoted memory of my dear mother, Mary B. Cameron, who departed two years ago today. 'Gone to a land so very fair, It needs must be, since she linger; there."

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# Driver Is Killed

Robert E. Rock, 35, of 225 West 25th street, New York, was almost instantly killed Tuesday afternoon at Athens, Greene county, when he was pinned beneath a three-quarter ton weapons carrier Coroner A. D. Daley of Athens said Rock died of a fractured neck and broken back. The ver-

lict was accidental death.
State troopers from the Coxsackle barracks said the vehicle skidded on icy pavement and went into a ditch where it nosed over, into a ditch where it nosed over, plining the driver in the cab. The truck, government owned, was being conveyed to the military academy at West Point from the Schenectady army depot.

### Marbletown After \$850 for Red Cross

A drive to raise \$850 for the Red Cross campaign in the Town of Marbietown began Tuesday and will continue through the month, Kenneth Davenport, town chairman, reported today. The township includes the communities of High Falls, Lake Mohonk, Stone Ridge, The Clove, Cottekill, Krip-plebush, Lyonsville, Atwood, Lomontville, Pacama, The Vly, The Peak and surrounding areas.

Workers will canvass the people in these areas and contributions may be sent to any one of the group. Assisting Mr. Davenport as co-chairmen of the drive are Hu-bert Smith of High Falls and A. K. Smiley of Lake Mohonk, Harry Cornish is acting as treasurer. Cornish is acting as treasurer. A control over the hadden of the workers include the horizontal authorities and they designated under contract with the postal authorities and they designated what trains mall went after making field surveys.

Reynolds, Jack Curcl, Benjamin In cases where train service had been curtailed the postal authorities substituted Star routes thorities, substituted Star routes and let contracts for hauling mail and track.

Baldwin Locomotive Many Agen Aloysius Empering, by bus and truck.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Van Aken, Aloysius Emmerling, Ruth Magnusson, Frank Cozian, Ernest Smith, Kenneth Oakley, Henry Barmann, Carlton Elliott, Brigetta Dedy, Raymend Elliott,

Isrigetta Deely, Raymonia Elitott, Lester Markle, Ernest Howard, also the Misses Helen Kowal, Val-erie Swanson, Shirley Wagar, Marilyn Wagar, and Helen Silk-

### **New York City** Produce Market

New York, March 2: (A)-Flour 5.90-6.10; eastern nort winter straights 5.50-90; hard winter straights 5.80-6.00.

Rive flour bregular; fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.50-80.
Commeal steady: (100 lbs.) White granulated 5.15-65N; yellow 4.15-65.
Rivelynant algorithms

low 4.15-65.

Buckwheat steady, export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.80N!

Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 53.50A.

A-asked; N-nominal, Butter 659,600, steady, prices Chees 320,761, steady, prices

unchanged.
Eggs 20,836, firm.
Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent highest wholesale selling prices for the finest marks available, and not paying prices producers or shippers.) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Whites: Extra fancy heavy-

boxes, frozen 29-46. Chickens, dry packed, boxes, frozen 35-58. Tur-keys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen young tons 16-20 lbs 574-58, 20-22 lbs, and 22-24 lbs. 574-

### Bad Take-off

Catskill, March 2—Considerable amage was done to a visiting

### Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Havlin, widow of Vincent Havlin who
died February 26, was held privately from the parlors of A.
Carr. & Son, 1 Pearlestreet on
Tuesday, Services were conducted
by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool,
pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church. Burial was in the
St. Remy Cemetery.

being made. If rates are reduced
be said the shippers would be
asked to return their milk ship
ments to the railroad.

It was his assumption that uitimately the Catskill Mountain
division would be abandoned if
revenues do not increase on the
line, he said, when cross examined on this point.

If the \$128,000 loss in revenue
from the milk shipments could be

### Milk Revenue Off

As Vehicle Skids ment. The increased cost of milk shipments, coupled with the high cost of transfer at Weehawkeen, he said, had caused Sheffield to remove its shipments from the Cats- stock market drifted a little lowkill, division, to over the road er today after early indecision.

> In substance he said he felt the railroad had "priced itself out of the milk market."

O'Reilly referred to a total inof milk rates between January 1947 and May 6, 1948 and an additional 6 per cent increase which went, into effect on January 11,

Remoyal of any train service, or contemplated removal of any train service from the Catskill Mounfain Division, he said, had not been responsible for loss of the milk traffic, the business had been lost before any change in train service had been made.

Williamson Presides The morning session before Hearning Engineer A. H. William-Catskill Mountain Division, was taken up with the testimony of two witnesses sworn by the New York Central.

ork Central.

William M. Smith, assistant manager of mail and express traf-fic for the New York Central, was the first witness called at the adthe first witness cannot at the to-journed hearing. He testified to the policies of the Postal Depart-ment in shipping mail where train service was suspended or cur-tailed. He said the railroad had no control over the mails, this was operated under contract with the postal authorities and they desig-

In regard to express shipments, Smith said, the Railway Express Agency Corporation authorized shipments of express by various means other than railroads. Ship-ments went by truck over the

mail and express contracts were worth;
Also Carl Taylor, Reuben Barrett, Lawrence Coddington, Clyde Lyons, Benjamin Van Wagenen, Thomas Donnelly, Edward Muller, Jr., Raymond Bishop, Jr., and Ross K. Osterboudt.

mall and express contracts were case, J. L. Carlon Case, J. L. Case, J. L. Carlon Case, J. L. Carlo qualified, saying that in some cases this might be true but in other cases the service was equal, it depended on the particular case. In some places trucks gave better service than the railroads were able to offer and the particular situation which exists in each case

O'Reilly gave testimony as to icregular: (72 per cent extractions along the Catskill Mountain 1948). Spring patents tions along the Catskill Mountain 1948. Lions along the Catskill Mointain
Division. In the summer of 1948
tank cars of fluid milk were shipped from several points along the
line There was a car from Bloomville, Thobart, Kortright, Grand
Gorge and from Stanford and Roxbury-two cars of bottled milk
went out. On occasions Arkville
shipped a car of creum. This milk
was processed in New York city. was processed in New York city. These cars of milk were shipped

In June 1948 Sheffeld took their shipments from the railroad and stopped shipments from Bloom-ville, Hobart, Frand Gorge and Stanford. The witness said this hus been done because it was cheager to ship by tank trucks. The last shipment by Sheffield was on July Kennecott Copper 14, 1948, after adjustments had been made to milk station to equip Loew's, Inc.

them for handling trucks.

In December 1948 another Rox-Mack Truck, Inc.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fowls, dry packed, boxes, frozen 29-36. Chickens, dry packed, boxes, frozen 29-36. The chickens frozen 29-36 chickens, dry packed, boxes, frozen 29-36. The chickens dry packed boxes frozen 29-36. The chickens dry packed boxes frozen 29-36. The chickens dry packed boxes frozen 20-36. The chickens dry packed train schedule did not affect the shipment of milk. He had inter- Northern Pacific Co.
viewed Sheffield and been told Packard Motors ....

Pan American Airway: ...

Paramount Pictures .... iob at less cost:

Asked whether the shipments might be recovered if the rate for milk shipments was cut. O'Reilly said he did not know but he said he felt the railroad had priced riself out of the field. The matter was now being considered and a study was being made to determine whether business could be recovered if rates were dropped.

Pennsylvania R. R. Pepsi Cola Phelips Dodge Philips Petroleum, Phelips Petroleum, Philips Petroleum, Philips

damage was done to a visiture airplane over the week-end when its pilot overshot the field, according to a report from the Cats-lell Airport. The ship, a two-scater, operated by A. D. Schnitzer of Hudson, accompanied by a passenger, was said to have struck a fence in a take-off. Although the plane was damaged, no injuries were noted.

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the milk rates be decreased and as a result the study was now being made. If rates are reduced

## Financial and Commercial

He also told a news conference: 1. He hopes the negotiations can

Selling pressure was not severe, though, and prices quickly discussing the possibility of bringleveled off at declines of fractions leveled off at declines of fractions here, but no decision has been to a point or so. A substantial reached. The nations now negoniumber of stocks either held unditable the pact are the United changed or even moved up a tri- States. Canada. Britain, France, O'Reilly referred to a total in- number of stocks bring up a tri- States, Canada, Britain, France, crease of 45 per cent in the cost changed or even moved up a tri- States, Canada, Britain, France, crease of 45 per cent in the cost changed or even moved up a tri- The Netherlands, Belgium and

fle. Turnover was slow even in comparison with many recently sleepy sessions.
A statement by Secretary of

the Treasury Snyder that he does not believe the U.S. is having a husiness decline had little if an effect on the course of stock prices. Optimism on the part of Leon Keyserling, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was also ignored mote and recognize the importor the time being.

One unusually large transactures was launched at the first

tion was reported from the floor of the exchange. A block of 100,000 shares of Western Air Lines mission, relative to the with-drawal of certain train service point. The stock later recovered from the West Shore and a and moved up a notch or two change in the schedule on the Guotations by Morgan Davis & Quotations by Morgar Davis &

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Bearer street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 C'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co. .... American Chain Co. .... American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator .... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix ..... Borden ..... Briggs Mfg Co. .... Burlington Mills
Burroughs Adding Mach Co. On cross examination he said Canadian Pacific Ry. .....

Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison, ..... Continental Oil Continental Can Co. ..... Cuban American Sugar .... Delaware & Hudson ..... Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak

Hercules Powder .... Hudson Motors ..... Int. Harvester Co. ..... International Nickel ..... Johns-Manville & Co. .... Kennecott Copper

fones & Laughlin ..... Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 51; fancy heavy-weights 51; fancy heavy-weights 50; mediums 46-48.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights by rail now is from Kortright.

Weights 51; fancy heavy-weights 48-50; mediums 46-48.

Dressed medium incenter 1948 another Rox-Mack Truck, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins McKesson & Robbins of rail and the only shipment left by rail now is from Kortright.

O'Reilly said the change to National Biscuit trucks came before there was any National Biscuit. New York Central R. R. ... North American Co, .....

Asked whether the shipments J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R.

Organizations

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S., will be healthier to just lose the business unless the rate was such as to carry the cost.

There was little complaint Studebaker Corp.

There was little complaint Studebaker Corp.

Texas Corp. conferred on a class of candi-dates. All stars and master ma-sons are cordially invited to at-tend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Crease in rates became in Union Pacific R. R.

July when the rates had in-treased to 45 per cent over the old rate.

O'Reilly said he had suggested U.S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co. .... Westinghouse El. & M g. Co. Woolworth Co. (F.W. Woolworth Co. (F.W.)

Youngstown Sheet & Tube. died February 26, was held privately from the parfors of A. Caire & Son, 1 Pearl's residence on the Miltwyck receiving vault, Friends may call, at the funeral parfors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl's received. From the viewpoint of milk shipments that sum was a "very fine parfors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl's received. The funeral will be held from the first buch Reviewpoint of milk shipments could change the picture. From the viewpoint of milk shipments that sum was a "very good revenue."

The body will be held from the parfors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl's received by a sister, Miss Anna Terpening of Ulster Park.

Anna Terpening of Ulste

### Text Ready Soon Garment Union Is Washington, March 2 (P)—Secretary of State Acheson said to-day there are no outstanding dif-Seeking Members

ferences among the negotiating countries now on the proposed North Atlantic security alliance. Opening of a drive by Local 259, Four Paterson men have been in-with headquarters at 277 Fair dicted by a Federal Grand Jury street, from which a campaign to in connection with interstate improve the wages and working be completed and the text of the conditions of garment workers in treaty made public in the near futhe Kingston area will be ture, 2. The negotiators have been Valley District of the International Ladies Garment Workers against the four men. Union.

Extract will be assisted by a staff that includes the executive board members of Local 259, under the direction of J. J. Schneider, supervisor of the Kingston Local

The Kingston drive is part of a general campaign started by the Eastern Out of Town Department headed by Harry Wander, who is a vice president of the ILLG.W.U. Wander visited the Kingston office after conferring with the members of the staff, he issued a statement in which he noted the results of a survey conducted in the area recently by the ILLG.W.U. "The prospects for organizing the results of the survey conducted in the area recently by the ILLG.W.U. "The prospects for organizing the research of the Russians protested vehemently and denounced the order mently and denounced the o sults of a survey conducted in the area recently by the I.L.G.W.U. "The prospects for organizing meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce Local Industry Promotion Tuesday at the Governor

the garment workers in and around Kingston area are good. Benjamin N. Ashton, chairman Our survey reveals that there are of the committee presided. Other members of the committee pres-ent were Chester A. Baltz, Jr., Raiph M. Cooper, George V. D. Hutton, and Francis J. Schilling. approximately 29 garment shops in the region, covered by Kingston Local, making a variety of women's and knitted outwear, apparel products." Wander Tacorchick: were unable to attend.
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Because of the wide variety of mall industries located here.

Because of the wide variety of mall industries located here. small industries located here, many of which require specialized and vacation benefits, and stand 9 skills, the apprentice training pro-327s gram appears to be a serious 31 problem. The committee passed a ard collective bargaining procedures will benefit not only the workers but themselves, through the establishment of sound and stable industrial relations."

### Verdict Rendered In Scott Death

Henry Scott, 54, of Ellenville, tance of payrolls; steady employment, etc. The question of factory retail sales by manufacturers was discussed and efforts will be made to discourage same for the very vho was found dead in the Hebrew Aid Synagogue at Ellenville ast Wednesday with his clothing practically burned from his body, died as a result of asphyxiation, obvious reason of unfair competi-Coroner Arthur Chipp stated totion.

The committee will meet again

Scott had been employed to do some work about the kitchen and some work about the kitchen and is known to have worked through the morning. In the afternoon Mrs. DeKofaky was at the synagogue assisting with the work in the kitchen, until about 4 o'clock when she left. At that time Scott was still at work.

At 7:40 o'clock Rubbi Jacoh Nesick observed a light in the synagogue and on investigating found Scott lying on the floor dead with his clothing practically burned from his body. The building was filled with smoke but

burned from his body. The build-ing was filled with smoke but fire had not communicated to the building

A verdlet was withheld pending further investigation and today Coroner Chipp stated death had definitely been caused by asphysiation; and that death was acci-

Two More Are Arrested. New York, March 2 (AP)-Two iore men have been arrested in Paul Flato, former society jeweler, police said today. Booked on charges of criminally receiving pected to the pe The only other witness was O.
T. MacMillan, assistant comptrolater. MacMillan, assistant comptrolater, who presented a statistical breakdown of the company's working capital for 1948, which he said amounted to about \$31,000,000.

Vanishum Takes Swing

Brookline, Mass., March 2 (P)—Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, recently defended by President Tru-Coroner Arthur Chipp assisted by County Investigator Clayton by Vedenburgh last night contacted relatives of Erwin B. Dettimer, who died on an Eagle Bus enroute from Kingston to Kerhonkson Monday evening. In the cottage on the Minnewaska Trail where Dettmer lived, were found papers which led to establishment of the residence of a son, George in Chicago, and a daughter. Dorothy Paskiet in Marion, Wis.

Through cooperation of the New York Parks of the contact of the parks of the New York Parks of Chippens and a daughter. Dorothy Paskiet in Marion, Wis.

son, George, in Chicago, and a daughter, Dorothy Paskiet in Marion, Wis.

Through cooperation of the New York Telephone Company and Officer Timothy. O'Connor of the Chicago Police Department the son was contacted and the address of the daughter ascertained.

Mr. Dottmer was an electrician Mr. Dettmer was an electrician county jail and a six months sus-and resided a portion of the time pended sentence was imposed. The here. Members of the family will arrest come to Kerhonkson to make funeral arrangements, Coroner Keator. arrest was made make Sheriffs Ray Winnie and H.

### HOME BUREAU

Plank Road Unit The Plank Road Community Club of the Home Bureau will hold a class in home plumbing Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Horaca Boice. All members who have signed for this class are requested to bring driver and a pair of pliers or

PIN-WORMS modern, medically sound

### Four Paterson Men Indicted in Thefts

Newark, N. J., March 2 (P)in connection with interstate thefts of nylon stockings and cloth valued at \$36,767.

Named in the indictments yes

the Kingston area will be terday were Gabriel DeFranco, launched is announced by Morris altas John Castellane and Tony Extract, manager of the Hudson Rocco, Rudoiph Le Pera, Murray

# Military Police

Continued from Page One the credentials of the repatriation

The credentials of the repatriation mission.

The Russians protested vehemently and denounced the order as a violation of the Yalta and Potsdam Agreements.

The U.S. Army set a deadline of last midnight for the Russians

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At about 8 a. m. this morning (2 a. m., E.S.T.) a platoon of American military police, headed by Col. Sterlings Wood, Frankfort provost marshall left American military post headquarters and went to the mission, located in the heart of Frankfort's American computative.

when they arrived at the building. Wood pounded on the front door and then the rear gates. He was ignored to the mon He was ignored to de-After he had ordered his men to surround the building and after the gas had been turned off, he

was admitted. He emerged from a conference with Col. Vasily L. Argoonov, the chief, of the Russian mission, within a few minutes and announced:
"They refuse to move at the
present time. They say they have

present time. They say they have received no orders to do so."

A Russian spokesman was said to have told U.S. Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner Monday that the members of the mission would be considered "deserters" if they left without orders from their zone commander in Berlin.

Wood said the Russians were receiving "exactly the same treatment as any other group which was no longer authorized to stay in the zone."

### Prospects Good Washington, March 2 (P)-President Truman got a forecast

of 'very good' business prospects today as the White House dis-closed he has been holding unpublicized night talks with leaders of the nation's economy. The ers of the hatton's economy. The estimate on the outlook came from two of this three official economic advisers. But they cautioned that the people must be prevented from getting a "distorted psychological fear-of the situation."

Forger, Gets. \$115.50 Newburgh, March 2- Pollc have unnounced that largus checkpassed by "George Weight" no amount to \$110.30. They sai chucks are drawn on the State of New Xork National Bank of Kingston by Carl S. Thomas, pay-able to George Wright. The forger is described as about 40 years of nge, six feet tall, weighing 185 pounds. He has bushy eyebrows, dark complexion and has been wearing a dark overcoat.

Harvard Student Hungs
Cambridge, Mass., March 2 (P)
A Harvard law school sophomore, Paul A Nurick, 25, of 24
Fifth avenue, New York, was found hanged in his room today and Medical Examiner David C. Dow said he was a suicide. College friends said Nurick appeared in good spirits when last seen. He in good spirits when last seen. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1945.

### Science Students Visit Gas Works

Seventy-five Kingston High school chemistry students and heir teachers traveled to Poughceepsie, by bus Tuesday to visit the prinicpal gas works of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. An additional group

high school have been studying gas-making processes and gas dis-tribution in science classes during dents were chosen as those who would benefit most by an opportunity to back up theoretical knowledge with practical experience.

Central Hudson assisted in this gas study program by giving each science student a portfolio of li-lustrated charts showing how gas is made and by preparing a detailed manual on gas for teacher

and teachers during their visit to the gas works was a new \$830, 000 mechanical generator gas set which is part of Central Hudson's

tains a gas works in Kingston it is a standby plant used only it case of emergency or unusually heavy demand. Kingston's gas is ordinarily manufactured in Poughkeepsle and carried to Kingston



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of 37 students will visit the works on March 7. More than 600 students at the

he past month. Chemistry stu-

current \$1,500,000 program to ex-pand gas-making facilities to pro-vide efficiently for increasing deset is rated to increase the com-pany's daily capacity from 8,000, 000 to more than 12,000,000 cubic feet with adequate reserve.
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technical operations the stunts were taken through th dents were taken through works in small groups by Central angineers. Detailed Hudson gas engineers. Detailed descriptions were given to each aspect of gas making. Although Central Hudson main



### **Testimony Shows** Pilots Unaware of Their Approach

New York, March 2 AP-The occupants of a Pan American Airways Constellation and a private monoplane which collided down and started descending at over Port Washington, N. Y., on January 30, resulting in the data that he glanced back over his left shoulder. deaths of two men in the smaller plane, apparently did not realize that work converging that the plane, apparently did not realize they were converging until the moment of impact, according to witnesses yesterday at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing into the cause.

The pilot and co-pilot of the airliner, which was en route from New York to Shannon, Eirc, told of a normal takeoff and flight until the collision.

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Captain George F. Knute, 31, of Huntington Station, N. Y., described the takeoff and routine departure from La Guardia Field.

He said: "Suddenly a small, silver-colored alrplane appeared on the right side slightly above cockpit level and very close in. A collision appeared inevitable and I pushed forward hard on the yoke (controls) as the only possible evasive action. The clash occurred almost simultaneously."

Asked by the hearing officer, Russell A. Potter, whether he had any "unusual difficulty in maintaining a lookout from the 'Connie,'" as the Constellations are known, Captain Knuth replied: "I recognize that visibility from the cockpit leaves something to be desired."

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34, of the Flushing Y.M.C.A., tes-34, of the Flushing Y.M.C.A., testified that, sitting to the right of the pilot, he was reaching for a radio control dial when "a sudden blast and shudder occurred—I saw nothing coming before."

Wade continued: "The plane lurched forward and by reflex action I graphed the voke, and then the plane in the

tion I grabbed the yoke, and then removed my hands. I asked Cap-tain Knuth if he had control of the airplane and received a pleas-

ant affirmative answer."

Wade said the aircraft slowed

from a shippard in Port Washington.

ington.

He and his companion of that day, Miss Marie C. Brignoti, of 139 Sheridan Boulevard, Mineola, N. Y., a secretary, told of the smaller plane flying northward and the airliner going east.

Skurla told of watching the time blaces for phone to give routed.

skuria told of watching the two planes for about eight seconds before the crash, and said that "at no time did either airplane begin to alter its course or altitude."

"I more or less assumed that the other had the other in view and

each had the other in view and at the home of Mrs. William that my impression of an impend- Cramer of this village. Mrs. Cecil

that my impression of an impending collision was merely an illusion." he related.

Miss Brignoli recalled that "as we watched them, we joked as to a possible collision," adding "at the second they drew close. I turned my head away in jest, but upon hearing the anxiety in the second to the second they drew close. I turned my head away in jest, but upon hearing the anxiety in the second collision. When Potter asked whether Constellations have "quite a few blind spots as far as visibility is concerned," Capt. Knuth agreed. The pilot said he did not know what could be done to improve visibility from the cockpit.

"Where could the Cessna. (the smaller aircraft) have come from if not farther out in front and above, with good visibility." Joseph O. Fluet, chief of C.A.B. Region One, asked.

"It would be very difficult to answer that question," Captain Knuth replied.

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**NEW PALTZ NEWS** New Paltz, March 1-The Past | with Mrs. Carl Miller in Trento

ville Center last week.

George Manolakes has accepted a teaching position at Syracuse University for next year,

Mrs. Warren Eagan has re-

urned from Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Elsie Oates has returned

from a vacation spent in South

Carolina,

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Peterson

and family of Babylon, L. I., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Peterson.

The Misses Alice Worthington, Sophie Soviezski and Doroth

Kuhlman teachers in New Pal have taken rooms in the Brid

Noble Grands Club met recently Miss Patricia Mosher celebrated her birthday one evening last week, entertaining 10 of her friends at dinner. Mrs. William Bracken spent two lays last week in New York, May Jenkins visited in Roel:

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Borland entertained Miss Helen Crook of Great Neck over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg visited her sister, Mrs. Chester Barrett on Sunday. Mrs. Barrett is a patient in a New York hospi-

Gibson of Bloomington at

the Midlands area of South Africa recently, as the green vegetation thinned and the marauding ani-mals attacked the farmers' flocks. Gert Vermaak and Pieter Knoetze, Gert Vermaak and Pieter Knoetze, farmers near Jansenville, have tracked baboons to their lair in the hillside, crept along a precipitous ledge into the mouth of a cave, attacked the animals and flung their bodies over the brink. Vermaak, 48, shot one but did not kill it. His dogs closed in and he dared not fire the final shot, so he "waded on." I found that by putting out my hand the baboon grabbed it," he said, "I was then able to pull him across my body and grasp the back of his neck. Once you get a baboon in this grip he is powerless."

### Open Unique Theater for Disabled Veterans



At the U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., the first theater to provide special accommodations for wheelchair, stretcher and crutch palients has been dedicated. The theater's sloping floor gives stretcher cases an unobstructed view of the stage. On the floor are stationary "bumpers," to prevent stretchers and wheelchairs from rolling.

### Long Island Gets Permission to Hike Daily Ride Rates

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (49)-The Long Island Railroad has been granted temporary permission by the Public Service Commission to increase commutation fares by approximately \$3,280,000 annually,

The approval, announced by the Commission yesterday, was "an emergency measure to save the Long Island Railroad from pos-sible collapse or bankruptcy," the DSC raid

P.S.C. said.

It permits increases ranging up to 33 1/3 per cent more than those now in effect.

The new rates will become effective above the restriction of the restriction of the restriction.

fective on short notice after the railroad files revised fare tariffs, the Commission said, and will remain in effect until Nov. 1 pending determination of final fares,

### Union Having Trouble

House on North Chestnut street.
Earl Harp and Miss Marian
Powel! were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Schuyler Fredericks of Lloyd
at supper on Sunday.
William Bracken, visited his School teachers in Mexico City are unhappy about the way their union is being run, but they haven't been able to oust the head of it, M. Peraza, So, they marched to the Los Pinos residence of Mexicolo provident between the provident between the second of the control of the co mother at Chestnut Hill, Pr., during the past week, when she celebrated her 90th birthday.

Mrs. C. Newkirk entertained her son, Clifford Newkirk at d. a demonstration. Edmundo Logarithm and demonstration. Edmundo Logarithm and control of the Los Pinos residence of Mexical Control of the Los Pinos family one day last week, zana, their spokesman, said the Mrs. P. B. Ahlberg and Mary situation had become intolerable J. Ahlberg visited Poughkeeps e and asked the president to oust

### What Congress **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Resumes debate on anti-filiuster rules change.

Foreign Relations committee continues consideration of Eu-ropean recovery bill in closed ses-

sion.
Finance committee continues hearings on reciprocal trade extension bill.
Republican Policy committee neets in closed session. House

Debates District of Columbia appropriation bill.
Agriculture committee hears

foes of oleomargarine tax repeal.

Banking committee considers rent control bill.

Judiciary subcommittee starts hearings on displaced persons

Ways and Means committee continues Social Security expansion hearings,

### RIFTON

Rifton, March 2-Mrs. Theodore Flowers is reported to be a patient at the Kingston Hospital. There will be a card party it the Rifton Fire House, March 9. The party will be sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of he fire department.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Jonescue' and family of Kingston were visitors of Mrs. E. Tigar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbort 11. Reunch and son, Christopher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics during

### Vets Housing Bill Passes Legislature

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (1P) The Legislature passed a bill Tuesday to extend for a year to December 31, 1950 veterans preference in state-aided pub-

lic housing projects.

The measure, sponsored by
Senator MacNeil Mitchell,
Manhattan Republican, was
sent to Governor Dewcy after final action in the Assembly.

The preference allows a veteran of World War Two to occupy a public dwelling if his aggregate annual income does not exceed seven times

Non-veterans may become tenants if their incomes do not exceed five times the rental.

Many species of water algae are able to move about by swimming bills.

Rules committee considers procedure for debate on veterans'
pension bill.

### Ouaker Gets Term For Failing to Act **Under Draft Law**

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (P)-A 20-year-old Quaker who is challenging the constitutionality of the peactive Selective Service Act

has been sentenced to four months in prison for failing to register.
Edgar R. Norton of Glens Falls,
who was convicted Feb. 22 by a
U. S. District Court jury, was
sentenced yesterday by Federal
Judge Stephen W. Brennan.
Norton a member of the So-

Norton, a member of the Socicty of Friends (Quakers) and a senior at Fredonia State Teachers College, testified at his trial that he could not "participate in prepa-ration for violence."

Brennan offered to place Nor-ton on probation if he would reg-

ster, but Norton refused.

The maximum penalty for wil-

ful failure to register for the draft is five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

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# Village to Get

playground equipment at a cost of \$950. Funds for this purpose were contributed locally as follows: \$100 from the Union Free School Parents' Association. \$100 from Rosendale Fire Company, \$200 from the Village Board, and \$75 from the Town Board, which were accordingly matched with \$475 from the New York State Youth Commission. This is part of the state program to combat juvenile delinquency. The equipment will be installed in the Union Free School grounds, and will be available for public use. Items of equipment to be purchased will be decided at the next meeting of the Rosendale Union Free School Parent's Association.

Ranking Roads

Its ekstelles, Artangements in the Youth Coffice for mailing the programs of advance weekly billings, which service will be available beginning this circular after that time, and desiring to do so, may obtain mailings by leaving his name and address at the box office. Good luck and best wishes for long-contamined success to the Caechio family in their new enterprise.

Card Party

Rosendale, March 3—The Blnnewater Fire Company held one of its neighborhood card parties at the fire hall Saturday evening last. A similar party will be held again on March 12. The Ladles' Auxillury of the Binnewater Fire

Repairing Roads

Rosendale, March 2-The Rosen-ale Village Board has been active in making early repairs on many of the roads, some of which were hadly damaged by high water floods early this year.

Traffic Signs

Rosendale, March 2—The State Highway Department just recent-ly replaced the portable school signs with permanent "running boy" signs in the school zone on Main street in Resendule village. The speed limit in the school zone

Neon Sign for

Rosendale Theatre Rosendale, March 2—The faold fire hall, and for which Rosen-dale's progressive mayor, J. W. (Doc) Vaughn has been mainly

responsible.

Upon entering the pleasantly redecorated lobby, the movie-goer is greeted at the box office by the smiling and cheerful Mrs. Anthony Caechlo, whose husband is the manager. The half itself has



Playground Items
Rosendale, March 2—Through the combined efforts of the Parents' Association of Rosendale Union Free School, the Rosendale Union Free School, the Village and Town Boards, consent has been received from the Name of the Fire Company, the Village and this, his first business venture, and is pleased with the manner in which the community has received from the New York State Youth Commission to purchase playground equipment at a cost of playground equipment at a cost of College for made with the Post College for mailing the programment.

at the fire hall Saturday evening last. A similar party will be held again on March 12. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Fire Company will hold its regular binonthly meeting at the fire hall on Monday evening, March 7

Teen-Age Dance

The speed limit in the sensot zone area is 15 miles an hour. It is hoped that all drivers will pay trict heed to these signs, particularly at such hours of the day when children are going to and from school.

Ferdinand Fiedler. The group has been experiencing some difficulty in obtaining sponsors to act as chaperones, and a concentrated effort is being made by those concerned to obtain cooperation from school.

and Maureen Steeley. Marilyn Carroad was unable to attend be-cause of illness. After a period of games refreshments were served, including Ice cream and a birthday take with five candles. Assisting Mrs. Everett Diehl were her mo-ther, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Lawrence Conlin and Mrs. Simon Carroad,

Sportsmen's Dance
Rosendale, March 2—The Rosendale Sportsmen's Association held a dance on Saturday night at the Rosendale Grange Hall, which was largely attended. Music was furnished by Ted Riccobono's orchestra. Refreshments of coffee, soft drinks and cake were on sale throughout the evening. Enter throughout the evening. Enter throughout the evening. Enter thinment during the intermissions was furnished by accordion and piano solos by Howard Houghtaling of Kingston, with some im-

been completely renovated into an attractive, inviting, model theatre, from the carpeting in the aisles to the soft, velvely folds of the action.

held every Sunday afternoon at their trap shoot near the lime plant in Rosendale.

Food and Hat Sale

The Couples Club of Rosendale held a food and hat sale on Satur-day afternoon in Town Clerk Mrs. Anna Auchmoody's office on Main street. The committee in charge of this fund-raising project included Mesdames Simon Carroad, Everett Diehl, Herber Kimker, George Duffy, Jr., and Ferdinand Fiedler. The next regular meeting of the Couples Club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 16, at the Durch Reformed Church in Rosen-dale. Officers for this year elected presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dittmar, Jr.; secretaries, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Carroad; treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl,

Cooking School

Rosendale, March 2-On Thurs-Rosendale, March 2—Regular, weekly dances for the teen-agers are being held every Friday every School. Music is furnished by a record player. There is no admission charge. Refreshments of solt drinks and cookies are served by the sponsors. Sponsors for this week's dance are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler. The group has been experiencing some difficulty

Tillson Home Bureau Rosendale, March 2-The Tillson Home Bureau Unit met Tues-day evening at the Tillson Dutch Reformed Church hall. After a from the various organizations in Reformed Churen nan. After a the way of furnishing couples to act as sponsors from time to time.

Fifth Birthday

Reformed Churen nan. After a short business session the first lesson on slip covers was given by Mrs. Charles Goss, leader, assisted by Mrs. Albert Floyt. Among the couple of t Rosendale, March 2—The facade of Rosendale's Main. street has had something new added in the business section—the brightly-colored neon sign proclaiming the Rosendale Theatre, housed in the old fire hall, and for which Rosendale.

Ith Dirthday by Mrs. Albert Floyt. Among Rosendale, March 2.—Steven those participating in this worth-belief those participating in th

Ladies' Aid

Rosendale, March 2-The regu-ar monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Dutch Re-formed Church Tillson, will be held, in the church hall on Thurs-day, March 10, at 8:30 p. m. Flos-lesses for the meeting are Mrs. Arthur Deyo and Mrs. Kenneth

bruck runeral Frome in this village. Mrs. McCdffrey experienced a difficult time in her first few days after moving to Rosendale. She arrived the day before the pre-New Year's floods, and was stranded alone in her ney home. stranded alone in her nev home for two days before the waters receded, and managed to gt along only through the kind as istance of her neighbors and the efforts of the nearby grocer who saw to it that she received frod and other items that she needed. Mrrs: McCaffrey has become a nember of the Rosendale's Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey are members of the Rosendale Gra use No. 1501 and are actively no ticipat-1501, and are actively participat-ing in community activities.

### Rosendale Grange Meeting Monday

Rosendale, March 2-Resendale Grange 1502 met in regular session in the newly redecorated Grange Hall on Monday night with Worthy Muster George Mollenhauer in the chair. The entire first floor interior has had a fresh coat of paint, all of the work beling done by a voluntary committee consisting of Cimelius Houghtaing of Bloomington, Ferdinand Fledler of Rosendale, They were dinner guests of Mr. Million Hough of Mrs. first floor interior has had a fresh William Housen of Rift in and Adolf Sterbenz of Bloomington, chairman. The commit ee did chairman. The committee did such an excellent job on the large main hall, donating their services, that at the last meeting the members voted to have the same group complete the same group complete the sower cold for their efforts. Investigation is necessary repairs required to put the outside of the building in or-

promptu singing of old-time songs by Molly Fledier. The committee for this affair was composed of Ed. O'Reilly, chairman; John Delora, Holice Harvey, Arthur Aldridge, George McEvoy, Jr., and George Krom, Jr.

Plan for Games

The Women's Club of Rosendale will hold a mammoth card party on April 19 at St. Peter's Hall in Rosendale. Committee in charge will hold a mammoth card party on April 19 at St. Peter's Hall in Rosendale. Committee in charge Mrs. Simon Carroad, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Duffy, Mrs. Majureen Gilligan, Mrs. Fred Roeitgen, Mrs. C. L. Zimmer and Mrs. Simon Carroad, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Duffy, Mrs. Majureen Gilligan, Mrs. Fred Roeitgen, Mrs. C. L. Zimmer and Mrs. The committee in charge is builty planning for a gala event.

Trap Shooting

Rosendale, March 2—1the Rosendale, Ma

Square Dance

Rosendale Grange will hold a square dance on March 25 in the Grange Hall. Music will be furnished by Floyd Deitz and his Singing Sons of the Saddle. Committee in charge: Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler, Mrs. Russell Tenure. McCaffrey and George

Personals

Rosendale, March 2—Mr and Mrs. Robert Thompson and sons, Billy and Bobby, of Newburgh called on Mrs. Hazel Freer of Binnewater Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Edna Dietz of Poughkeepsig spent a few days this week at their summer home in Binnewater. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gershack of

Binnewater have moved into their newly purchased home on the Circle.

Robert Howard, a former Rosendule resident who spent his early years in this village, attending the Union Free School, is now preparing for state bar examinations in Deyo's brother, Arthur, and Mrs. Deyo, and spent the afternoon with Mr. Deyo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Deyo, of the River

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hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roeltgen of Main street, Rosendale, spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs, Roeltgen's mother, Mrs, Victoria Seemans, in Paramus, New Jer-

### March of Dimes Report

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Another item, which brought response from subscribers was the mention of the "Squaredealer." One was recently loaned to me by Robert Matthews of Ponckhockie, dated Saturday, August 10, 1907. It sold for 5 cents. It carried many Hotel, Accommodations for automobile parties—Kingston's Leading Hotel." "McClure's Opera Cafe of 290 Wall street." "Yellow Front Soda Store for the finest sodas and frappes in town! 5 and 7 cents." Japanese Grill Room in rear, 37 N. Front street." "Penny Arcade, 600 Broadway, M. B. Myers, Real Estate Bought and Sold." Who remembers that penny

The following does not give the name of the little girl who was nearly run over at Broadway near Foxhall avenue, so if she's still in Steven Huben, chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign for the Town of Rosendale, has completed his report on the 1949 Squaredealer reporter making its way down Broadway. At the Foxhall avenue crossing, the little girl

brought the machine to a sudden stop. The car is a blg four-cylin-der, 30 horse power Peerless, and W. Norman Conner had recently taken the agency for it in Ulster county and vicinity. Mr. Cannon, recently connected with a South-ern auto concern, is now employed by the Peerless Manufacturing Co.

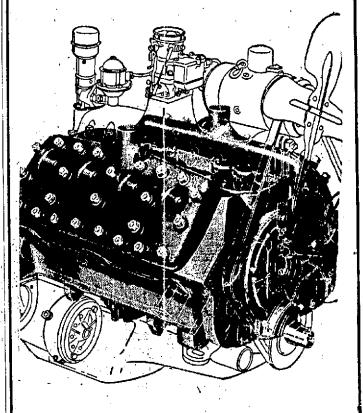
by the Peerless Manufacturing Co.
The Squaredealer was printed
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Charles Freeloehr, secretary. They
used two phones, the Hudson
River line 136, and Citizens Standard 4081. Subscription was \$1 for
6 months or \$1.75 her year. An old imer who was one of the Square dealer's newsboys said, "It sold like hot-cakes! Saturday all the kids would rush down to the hey would let them have an arm bother to collect for the first batch. "The scandal page went under the heading of "Goatlets," which were short, two and three line items on the comic side, but t was no laughting matter to Senate House Museum has a num-

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### SHOKAN

Shokan, March 1—Shokan members of the Olive Fire Department attending the school of instruction at Woodslock last Wednesday evening were Lester Lawrence. Emerich Lukacs and George McNamara. The topic of better relations between firemen and public and the importance of avoiding unnecessary damage to pretty in the course of lighting fires, were discussed at the meeting which will be followed by another one at the same place on March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson of New York motored up from School was solaced by a cake to chester Lyons residence property to the Chester Lyons residence property to be called the same place on March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson of New York motored up from school was solaced by a cake to call and comic books to occupy his time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markh, and Markle, Jr.; west-end painter, and Mrs. Henry Gebbelcin, in the village center.

Scibert Barley who resided in this section as a young man is now living a retired life and nature years, and the newcomer did not know that Homer years, and the newcomer did not know that Homer years, and the newcomer did not know that Homer years, and the newcomer did not know that Homer years, and the newcomer did not know that Homer years,



the city in their new Kaiser sedan and spent Sunday with their relatives, Harold Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebbelein, in the villows together in Glen Cove, L. I.,

Chester Lyons residence property two years ago have made extensive improvements to the place and expect to have the three-slory house repainted this year. The latter job according to present into the ground.

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### MODENA NEWS

Modenn, March 1-A number of [ coal people attended the cole-gration of the thirty-first wedding Mrs. LeRoy Gruman, near Cliniration of the thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch of Highland, former residents of Modena, which was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins. Mrs. Pinch was formerly Evelyn Ronk, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alec Ronk of the Ardonia section.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Wilbur Brown at Samsor vile.

Mrs. LeRoy Gruman, near Clintondale.

Many local people attended the Maden's Evening" shown in the auditorium of the Wallkill Central School. Members of the faculty portrayed the characters in the play. Froceeds were for the scholarship of the Womans' Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methyland Wilbur Brown at Samsor vile.

and Wilbur Brown at Samsorville.

played by members of the Patte-kill, Modena and Clintondale fire companies, ended with Modena again the victor. It was recessary to play extra games owing to tie acores resulting between the Clintondale and Modena players for two consecutive sessions. Modena won by the narrow mar-

gin of one game.

Joan Ann Hariney was a holl-day guest of Carolee Coy, Monday and Tuesday, Monday, the elezenth birthday of Carolee was cele-

Mrs. Harold Wager and daughter, Edith visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebeth and daughter Barbara at Poughkeepsie recently.

at Poughkeepsie recently.

Holcomb Tomsen, representative of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of Kingston, was a business called in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Wager, on Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Evyl M. Adams and daughters, Caro and Betty Byrd. were recent visitors. Betty Byrd, were recent visitors of friends in Kingston.

Miss Shelby Harcourt has re-turned home from Kingston Hos-

pital. - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Falridge of Ardonia visited friends here on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnole and daughter, Lynn Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnole and family prior to their departure for Baldwin, L. I., their future home.

Mr. Arnold will teach industrial arts in the Amiltaville school.

Mr. Arnold will teach industrial arts in the Amityville schoo.

Mrs. Edward Hartney visited her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Steer, in Walden on Thurscay.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a daughter Kathleen to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bakas of Milwaukee, Wisc. Mrs. Bakas, formerly Florence O'Neil spent her partiest.

Mrs. Claud Bakas of Milwaukee, Wisc. Mrs. Bakas, formerly Florence O'Neil, spent her carliest years with Mr. and Mrs. Ceville Seymour in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward have returned from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla., and other poirts of interest in the southern states.

Mrs. Harold Wager was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown in Bracon.

Carol Adams spent Saturday at the home of Pat Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and Miss Mary Donahue visited Mrs. Milton Van Duser and family at Sylva on Monday. Charles Van Duser, who has been very ill for four weeks, is greatly improved.

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Merrill Small, Jr. and two buddies from the navy, stationed in Maryland, visited relatives here

dies from the navy, stationed in Maryland, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Mary Carroll, sludent nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. Miltor Van Duser and family.

Burial was made in the Modena Rural Cemetery Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Annie M. Dußois, widow of Tjerick Dußois of New Paltz. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Gercett Wullschleger, pastor of the Dute's Reformed Church of New Paltz.

Mrs. Grace Chambers and Charles Chambers of Pawling attended services in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday, was conducted in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday, was conducted in the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday, Februa y 27. The Rev. Evyn M. Adams, militer, Richard Coy, Jr., layleader, The organ prelude was played by Miss Shirley Harcourt; responsive reading, Miss Verda Bernard; Scripture reading, Mrs. Dußois Grimm; prayer, Mrs. Cerald Dußois; three-minute mersages by laymen, "The Weck of Dedication," J. E. Hasbrotck; "Our Home Missions," Mrs. Hallock Harris; "Our Responsibilit, for Our Youths," Herbert Wisters; "What Are Advance Specials,"

# Mrs. Frank Black. Bible class

and Wilbur Brown at Samsorville,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager were entertained at the hone of Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck. Reports will be given of the sale of clam chowder, conducted on Eriday in the Hasbrouck Memortal played by members of the Pattellil Modena and Clintondalis fire chairman of the sale.

Liverpool, England (P)—The line of a squad sent to the dock-of trucks rumbled along the five side. They didn't let the trucks salmon, just off a ship, to see that out of their sight. Detectives black-market hijackers didn't get trailing each was a sedan with guarding a load of gold? No, just

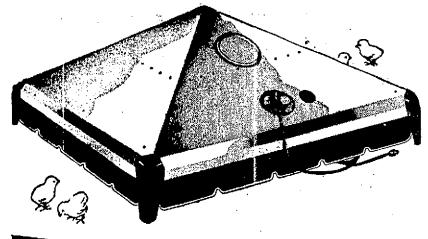
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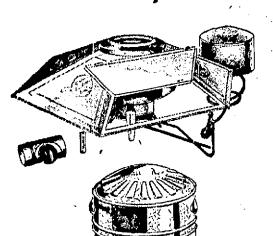
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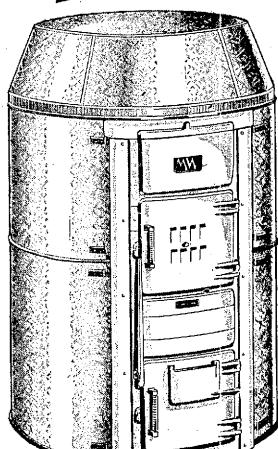
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church organist, will be at the Representatives from the fol-

Women of the Protestant The Trusting 10 Circle of the churches in the city are working King's Daughters' Society will with the planning committee for celebrate its 60th anniversary the annual World Day of Prayer service Friday in the First Dutch Reformed Church. The service is planned for the first Friday in the Lenten season and is held at a different Protectant church to the first Friday in the Lenten season and is held at a different Protectant church case. ter; a wishing well, vocal selecdifferent Protestant church each tions; a Candle degree; and a The worship is so arranged that dramatization of the first meetrepresentatives from many of the churches will participate in leading held 60 years ago.

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. ng the devotions which will; be from the outline used throughout At 7:30 p. m. special services will take place in the Shady church

the world by Protestant church women on this day. The service will begin at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of the host church will preside. Women from the churches will form a cheir to lead the congregation in Salurday. choir to lead the congregation in Saturday. Singing hymns. Miss Marjoric Hinkley, soprano of the First Dutch Senior Choir, will sing a solo. Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall,

### Former Resident Married

At Schuyler, Nebraska At Schuyler, Nebraska
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss
Geraldine Woods, daughter of Lir.
and Mrs. Harold A. Woods, Schuyler, Nebr., formerly of this city,
to Richard Raymond Wigington,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Wigington of Schuyler, Nebr. The
marriage was performed at St.
Augustine's Church in Schuyler
February 14 by the Very Rev.
C. J. Nacke.
Baskets of yellow and orcid
snapdragons and candelabra mlowing churches and groups will take part in leading the program: take part in leading the program:
Fair Street Reformed, Clinton
Avenue Methodist, St. James
Methodist, Rondout Presbyterian
Wurts Street Baptist, Lutheran
Church of the Redeemer, Trinity
Lutheran, St. John's Episcopal, St.
Mark's A.M.E. Zion; First Presbyterian, First Baptist, St. Paul's
Lutheran, W.C.T.U., Y.W.C.A.,
Ponckhockie Congregational, and
Progressive Baptist.

snapdragons and candelabra in-twined with huckleberry decor-ated the altar and sanctuary. Mrs. H. H. Uerling presided at Progressive Baptist.
Women of all the churches are

urged to attend this prayer service. As outlined by the United Council of Church Women the counter of Charles worth the round-the-world-service will find "seme praying for bread, some for clothing, all will be praying for peace and a deeper communion with God."

actional budget and cache with gold ribion.

Met Busch and Dale K. Busch attended the bridegroom, Edward attended the bridegroom, Edward attended the bridegroom, Edward Suchy and Dale Keller were ushers.

A reception was held at the Legion Club for 300 guests. A buffet supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woods following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Wigington left for a wedding trip. For traveling she chose a burgundy gabardine suit with with gloves, blouse and fint; black top coat, bag and slippers, and an orchid corsage.

The bride was born in Kingston and later moved to Haciensack, N. J., where she was girduated from Holy Trinity Ligh School in 1948. She is the gir addaughter of Mrs. C. J. Creelen, Rosendale. Her husband is a native of Schuyler, Nebr. He was graduated from the Schuyler High School in 1943, served two and a half years in the navy during the war. He is associated with Kingston High School and is emgraduated from the Schuyler High School in 1943, served two and a half years in the navy during the war. He is associated with his father at the Wigington Motor Company. The couple plan to make their home in Schuyler,

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hughes, 8 Green street, left Sunday for Los Angles, Calif., where they will visit their son and drughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M.

Hughes.
Robert Craft's Chamber Art
Society were praised by New
York reviewers for its presentation of the new Stravinsky Mass,
Saturday afternoon. The composer
directed the concert of his music.
Of Craft Arthur V. Berger, New
York Herald Tribune critic, said,
"Mr. Craft, who arranged his
first Stravinsky concert last seafirst Stravinsky concert last sea-son, deserves our deepest grati-tude for his labors. The unusual notion of having W. H. Auden read some of his poems, which he did most elegantly, was a fine one, indeed, and had a most gratifying effect in bringing together the musical and literary audience

Miss Nancy Halverson, 186 Manor avenue who is a junior at Wellesley College has been ap-pointed a member of Mademcisel-le's College Board. The appoint ment chables her to compete for a College Guest Editorship of

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Mrs. H. H. Uerling presided at the organ.

The bride wore an ivory slip er satin gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline, featuring seed pearl trim and skirt terminating in a two yard train. Her finger tip length veil of imported English illusion was caught to a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Endre of gold tricotine.

Miss Stella Theresa Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gregory of 23 Rondout street, became the bride of Joseph B. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang, 38 South Clinton avenue; son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Schrowa

tricotine headdress. Each carried bodice, bustle and fish tail, long a colonial bouquet of yellow ponquils and acada with gold ribbon.

Met Busch and Dale K. Busch attended the bridegroom, Edward Suchy and Dale Keller were ushed.

Suchy and Dale Keller were ushed.

maculate Conception School, Kingston High School and is employed at King's Dress Factory. Her husband attended St. Joseph's School and Kingston High School. He is a construction worker for Cooper, Brathers at fackswards Cooney Brothers at Lackawack,

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Frances Tierney, daughter of
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Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvino, Mrs. George Morehend, Mrs. Deforest Shaver of Port. Howard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen, was performed Sunday at James Tiano and the guest of 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Joseph A Ewen, was performed Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis officiated at the rectory of

### Power Boat Group Plans Anniversary Party and Dance

A tenth anniversary party and dance will be held, Saturday evening at the Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc., at the club rooms on Abeel street. Ted Riccobone and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance and

The committee has made final arrangements for the party. All members are asked by Ray Radei, chairman, to mail their reservations so that the committee will know how many will attend by Friday night.



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Catholic Daughters

A runmage sale sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America; Court Santa Maria, 164, will be held at 88 Broadway Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 9, 10 and Li. Anyone having articles to donate is asked to call Mrs. V. A. Gorman at 26 or Mrs. Walter Murdock at 4400-1

St. Peter's Church.

The bride wore a light gray

suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Miss Marilyn Genther, niece of the bride, as matron of honor wore a light brown suit with dark

Suppers & Food Sales

Joyce-Schirick Post Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce Schirick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a cake sale Friday at the Smith Avenue Bull Market from 10 a, m, to 5 p, m. Fancy articles will be on sale also. Proceeds will be used for veteran's welfare.

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and Mrs. Joseph Kruszenski, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kruszenski, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kruszenski, Mr. and Mrs. George Hallenbeck and daughter. Elicen, Mr. and Mrs. John Darwak and sons, John and William; Mr. and Mrs. Harry deer remarks. However, people now emember the France who rereated and left the English alreaded at Dunkirk without a helping shot; the France who vaited and watched Czechoslovakia and Poland fight hopelessly to save their homelands essly to save their homelands and the France who surrendered wore a light brown suit with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenies.

Stephen Albright of Sleightsburgh was best man.
Following the ceremony a reception was held for 100 guests at the Kozy Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Shaver are making their home at 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

at Ramsey Hall, First Presbyters as ave Paris from destruction.

Mrs. Taylor described the present France as a land of invard strife almost without government and the French blame everyone for this—but France. She noted that the French cabinets are fickle and temperamental. The serious minded worry about the multiple party system, but are oversided to contact Mrs. Gladys the multiple party system, but are oversided to contact Mrs. Gladys the multiple party system, but are oversided to contact Mrs. Gladys the multiple party system, but are oversided to contact Mrs. Gladys the multiple party system, but are oversided to contact Mrs. Gladys the multiple party system, but are oversided to contact Mrs. Are thur J. Laidlaw who gave a result of the book, Tright Towers by Thomas B. Costain.

A progressive supper is planned bers who wish to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Gladys the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the specific party and the supper is planned for the supper is pl The serious minded worry about the multiple party system, but are grateful that it has not become a

of every patriotic Frenchman.
The French trouble is an economic one brought about by lack of production, Mrs. Taylor suggested. The endless labor strikes rested. The endless labor strikes ire responsible for this condition, the said. The French are expecting the dollars of the American tourists to remedy this economic tress. Mrs. Taylor noted in closing that America is grateful for the Friendship Train, but also would be grateful for peace.

The next meeting of Twentieth Century Club, March 14, will be with Mrs. W. S. Eltinge, 105 Stames, street.

Reception for Daughter A reception in honor of Miss tella Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levy of John street, Saugerties, whose engage-ment to Milton Mintzer of Cats-Lill has been announced, will be leld at the Levy home, Sunday afternoon, March 27, at 3 o'clock.

### Club Notices

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. will neer Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the chapter house. Miss Louise van Hoevenberg will have charge of the program on the "History of Cur. Chapter House and Some of Its Furnishings." The business reeting will be a most important one and all members are requested to be present. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. Franklin Fierce, Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder and Miss Mary C. Hume.

Dorcas Society

Dorcas Society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold its next social meeting at Ferruro's Bowling Alleys, Cornell street, Thursday at 7 p. m. Friends are invited.

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The regular meeting of Fellow-ship Guild was held Tuesday night at Ramsey Hall, First Presbyter-

Owens, 4597-R for further infor-mation. Refreshments were served by

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# Holstein's Deuce in Last 12 Seconds Shades Beacon High, 40-39

## **Dutchess Cagers Almost Achieve** Major Upset in Maroon Finale

### Beacon Leads 39-38 At 18-Second Mark

God bless "Champ" Holstein's southpaw hook shot from the left hand corner of the court!

This beautiful species of basket ball precision shooting accounted for the deciding points in the 40-39 theiller against Port Jervis on February 15.

Last night, in the last 12 Garo, seconds of a maddening contest with Beacon High at the municipal auditorium, it repeated for another 40-39 triumph as Kingston High closed out the regular 1948-49 campaign with 17 wins in 18 starts.

### Betteon Surprises

# shot. Those Heetle Minutes

Getting back to those furious last three minutes it went something like this: At the 3:15 mark, Holstein's followup sent Kingston ahead 36-35 but Garo converted one of two foul chances to create ne of two four chances to create 36-36 tie, the sixth deadlock, in Charkalis, f ...... 4 Charkalis, f ...... 4

the contest.

With 2:30 remaining, Kennelly Charkalis, f . . . . 4
Fitzpatrick, c . . . 4
Converted a foul for 37-36 for Beacon. A minute of wild scramb
Stella, g . . . . 0 ling ensued before Mike Rienzo intercepted a pass, soloed down the court and hit with a blazing jump shot to regain the lead, 38-37, for the Kiasmen.

38-37, for the Klasmen.

Kingston went into a "freeze" at the 1:15 mark, but with 35 seconds remaining, Jones stole the ball and whipped a pass to Tom Hopper who scored from under at the 18-second mark. Kingston came downcourt, Holstein maneuvered into his favorite spot in the left hand corner, cut loose and the ball swished through the total swished through the cords "like it had eyes" as they say in the more literate basketball circles.

The usual brawling ensued in

ball circles.

The usual brawling ensued in the last 10 seconds but Beacon was unable to get off a shot and when the final buzzer sounded, Mike Rienzo, as ususal, had his claws firmly wrapped around the calfskin.

Two Beacon Aces

This see-saw, gruelling contest in which Kingston was never really able to unirack itself was no spectacle for the weak-hearted. A 5-2 lead in the early minutes presaged a routine win for the Kiasmen but such hopes quickly faded. Scheffel was bottled and Holstein couldn't hit. Add the two and you get nothing but disaster.

Beacon unvelled two of the best players seen at the auditorium this season in Tom Hopper, forward, and center Floyd Jones. Hopper was the individual control of the best players seen at the auditorium points. G. Fitzpatrick and F. Thorn each had 11 for Beacon. ward, and center Floyd Jones. Hopper was the individual scoring star with 16 points on a variety of beautiful shots, while Jones was plain murder to the backboards. He accounted for 13 points,

| The boxscore:<br>Kingston H | igh (4( | ))       |    |
|-----------------------------|---------|----------|----|
|                             | FG      | l, fo    | TP |
| R. Scheffel, I              | 5       | 1        | 11 |
| Holstein, f                 | 4       | 1        | 9  |
| Chambers, c                 | 5       | 0        | 10 |
| Rienzo, g                   | 4       | 0        | 8  |
| Gazlay, g                   | 1       | 0        | 2  |
| Albany, g                   | 0       | 0        | 0  |
|                             |         | <u> </u> |    |
| Totals                      | 19      | 2        | 40 |

| Beneon Surprises   | Scoring by periods:              |  |
|--|----------------------------------|--|
| If the under-par crowd had   | Kingston 6 10 16 8-40            |  |
| come to watch Kingston score                                       | Beacon 8 12 12 7—39              |  |
| a routine victory in their final                                   | Fouls committed: Kingston 9,     |  |
| outing before the home crowd,                                      | Beacon 9. Officials: Alyward and |  |
| they got a terrible shock.   | Lewis, Timer: Tobin,             |  |
| It wasn't that kind of a ball                                      | Lie wig. Timer, 200mi,           |  |
| game. At least, Beacon wouldn't play according to the script. They | Kingston Jayvees (33)            |  |
| double-teamed Ronnle Scheffel                                      | FG FP TP                         |  |
| and restricted him to 11 points,                                   | Provenzano, f 2 2 6              |  |
| while Holstein coudn't hit for his                                 | Hampton E 0 0 01                 |  |
| hat until he delivered the payoff-                                 |                                  |  |
| shot.  | Mitchell, c 2 0 4                |  |
| Those Hectle Minutes   | Caruso, g                        |  |
| Getting back to those furious                                      | Hansen, g 0 1 1                  |  |
| last three minutes it went some-                                   | Berryann, g 5 0 10               |  |
|  |                                  |  |
| thing like this: At the 3:15 mark,                                 | Totals 13 7 33                   |  |
| Holstein's followup sent Kingston                                  | Beacon Jayvees (32)              |  |
| ahead 36-35 but Garo converted                                     | מיז מיז איז ייני                 |  |
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Scoring by periods:

Kingston ..... 9 7 9 8—33 Beacon ..... 9 12 6 5—32

several baskets that would have turned the tide.
George Berryann, who normally doesn't score much, led the Jayvees with 10 points, while F. Carpouzis had 8. Mike Provenzano was off form and settled for six

(By The Associated Press) Portland, Ore. — Harold Dade, 126, Chicago, stopped Aaron

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# **Bowling Aces Here Saturday**

Marcal Products of Paterson, N. J., a 985-average team which is leading the powerful North Bergen Major League in New Jersey will meet an all-star Kingston combine in a special match Saturday night at the Bowlodrome.

Headed by Bill DeAndrea, New Jersey state chan pion who averages 210, the Marcal Products squad will be the first in

a series of topnotch "name" teams that will appear at the Bowlodrome for the next several Saturday nights.

Personnel of the squad includes John Hogan, who finished third in the 1943 ABC all-events and hit 658 in the current ABC singles, Tony Bonafide and Lou Foxie, former Brunswick Red Crown star, who has 13 perfect: 300 scores to his credit.

The Kingston lineup for the series of exhibition matches will include Johnny Ferraro, Fred Rice, Harold Broskie, Larry Weishaupt, Johnny Schatzel and Charles Tiaro. Match time is 8:30 p. m., and there will be no admission charge.

Link Crosby

# **Chez Emile-Wiltwyck Motor Clash** Will Decide Shaughnessy Finalist

### All-Star Prelim Set at Auditorium

Chez Emile and Wiltwyck Mo-Portland, Ore. — Harold Dade, Chez Emile and Wiltwyck Mo126. Chicago, stopped Aaron
127. Calcutta, India, 5.
Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—
Lou Valles, 154½, New York,
Chambers tossed in five points,
The Dutchess county cagers

Portland, Ore. — Harold Dade,
Chez Emile and Wiltwyck Motors clash at the municipal auditorium tonight at 8:15 for the
right to meet Sickler's Delivery
in the finals of the City Recreation League's Shaughnessy playoffs.

Each team has a victory in the
three-game semi-final series.

three-game semi-final series.

Both clubs are at top strength for the crucial engagement, par-ticularly Chez Emile who will have "Link" Crosby back in the fold. Crosby, a high scorer, has missed several games because of

### All-Star Prelim

Sickler's will keep active by playing in the preliminary against an all-star squad recruited from the remainder of the league. "Pop" Hughes and Frank Sass will handle the All Stars who were selected by league managers.

The squad follows: Percy Greene and Don Schoon maker, Potter's; Charlie Bock, Frank Sass, Dick Priest and Gene

# **Early Lead Wins** For Ulster Park

Prepping for a heavy schedule which includes a rubber match with the Connelly cagers, Ulster Park Juniors staved off a fighting Phoenicia quintet to win, 26-24, Monday night at the Wiltwyck court.

The winners were in front 15-7 at halftime but were outplayed after the recess. R. Terwilliger was top scorer with 11 points for Ulster Park. W. Grant led Phoe-nicia with 10.

Ulster Park plays Ashokan to-night and High Falls on Satur-day. The rubber game with Connelly is scheduled next Monday at Wiltwyck. The score: Ulster Park Juniors (26)-R.

Burger f 2, M. Koslowski f 4, A. Milea f 2, R. Hooper f 2, R. Ter-williger c 11, R. Monfett g+3, J. Pecora g 2, F. Bicker g, W. Her mance g.

Phoenicia Juniors (24) — L.

Smith f 4, R. Curtis f, E. Lee f 7,
W. Grant c 10, H. Grant g 3, E.

Bush g, J. Fanell g, T. Staiger g.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results: Association of America Indianapolis 79, Chicago 69, Rochester 67 Washington 64. Philadelphia 89, St. Louis 83.

# Oilers Trounce Napanoch, 74-61

With three players hitting better than 20 points, the Kingston Oilers walloped the Napanoch Prison basketball team, 74-61, Sunday at the prison gym...of course.

Edurse.
Hurry Van Wagenen tossed in 24 points, "Spees" Ebelheiser had 21 and Eric Goercke 20. Napanoch had four men in double ligures, with McLaughlin's 14 points high for the night. The boxscore:

| Goercke, f  | FP 2 1 0 0 0          | TP<br>20<br>21<br>24<br>4<br>0<br>5 |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ck Motor Clash  Inessy Finalist  Totals   | - <del>3</del>        | $\frac{5}{74}$                      |
| Fitzgerald, Beic ert's: Eric Kelley, f 6 Goercke and Frank Ebelheiser, Davis, f 0   | FP<br>0<br>0<br>2     | TP<br>13<br>10<br>0                 |
| Ray's Riversiders; "Heaver" Mc- Cardie, Buddy Hughes, Schuler's Inn: and "Peck" McConnell Harry's Angels. Probable starting lineups for the feature contest:    McLaughlin, c | 0<br>U<br>0<br>1<br>0 | 0<br>12<br>5<br>0                   |
| Chez Emile Wiltwyck's Henderson, g1   | ĭ                     | 3                                   |
| Joe Jordan f Bob Hunt Clark Mains f Fred Parslow Totals   | 5<br>Sings            | 61<br>ston.                         |

Bob Hunt B. Murray
B. Sickler Kingston 12. Referce, Lacasse.

### LOOKING OVER THEIR CHARGES



Manager Joe McCurthy of the Boston Red Sox, flanked by his yo new coaches, Johnny Schulte (left) and Kiki Cuyler (right), atches members of his team go through their paces on the first day of spring training at Sarasota, Fla. (A.P. Wirephoto)

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# 23 Stars Missing From First Drill

Major league baseball teams entered the second day of their 1949 spring training sessions today with at least 23 players still dickering for more money.

dians, operating out of Tueson, Ariz., permitted four of their disalso a holdout, was not in camp.
The National League champion
Boston Braves, training at Bradenton, Fla., listed five holdouts,
pitchers Warren Spahn, Clyde,
Shoun, catcher Phil Masi, infielder Ed Stanky and outfielder Jeff

Heath.
Other holdouts include, first baseman Les Fleming, Pittsburgh; outfielder Stan Spence, Boston Red Sox; pitcher Vic Raschi and Red Sox; pitcher Vic Raschi and infielder Bobby Brown, New York Yankees; outfielder Johnny Wyrostek and pitcher Harry Gumbert, Cincinnati; outfielder Coaker Triplett, Philadelphia Athletics; second baseman Jerry Priddy and outfielder Pete Layden, St. Louis Browns; pitcher Schoolboy Rowe, catcher Andy Seminick, and inflelder Buddy Blattner, Philadelphia Phillies; Don Kolloway, Chicago White Sox. cago White Sox.

satisfied outfielder Dom Dimaggio. Lefty Tommy Byrne agreed to Yankee terms. The Athletics signed pitchers Phil Marchildon, Bobby Schantz and outfielder Taft Wright. The Browns pleased infielder Andy Anderson and pitcher Cliff Fannin. Pitcher Robin Roberts signed with the Phils, hurler Howle Pollet with the Cards, infielder Jimmy Bloodworth with the Reds and outfielder Peanuts Lowrey with the Cubs. er Peanuts Lowrey with the Cubs. Weather Cool

state, where six teams are training, experienced the first cold spell since New Year's Day with temperatures ranging from 47-51

degrees. In contrast, warm weather and sunny skies welcomed the Indians and the New York Giants, out west. The Giants, at Phoenix, went through a three-hour work-

went through a three-hour workout with Manager Leo Durocher
batting to the infield and directing a hitting drill.
On the Pacific coast the Chicago White Sox, at Pasadena,
Calif., went through their first
workout under their new leader,
Jack Onslow. Jolly Cholly Grimm
gave his Chicago Cubs' pitchers a
hard time, chasing fungoes as well
as pitching batting practice.

expect to hold one drill a day un-til March 12 when they face the Cubs in their first Grapefruit

### **Oritz Trounces Dado** In Bantam Challenge

116, Honolulu, last night in a title

fight.
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(By The Associated Press)

The 16 teams began preparing or the 1949 grind yesterday with ight workouts, pepper games and bull sessions. Cleveland's world champion In-

satisfied athletes, pitchers Gene Bearden, Will Hafey and infield-ers Joe Gordon and Roberto Avila to work out. Hurier Bob Lemon,

### Fourteen Sign

Fourteen Sign
Fourteen players came to terms yesterday. Pittsburgh signed infielder Jack Tobin, pitcher Vic. Lombardi and outfielder-first baseman Walt Judnich. The Red Sox satisfied outfielder Dom Dimagnia Left Former Players agreed.

Some of the chilliest weather in two months greeted the ten teams making Florida their head-

quarters.

The west coast of the Gator

as pitching batting practice.

The St. Louis Browns, training at Burbank, Calif., plan to start full scale activities today. The Pirates, at San Bernardino, Calif.

Honolulu, March 2 (AP)-Bantam Champion Manuel Ortiz, 118, El Centro, Calif., soundly whipped whipped challenger Dado Marino,

It was the 19th defense of his championship.

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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

# Aside to the "Down With Joe DiMaggio Club" at Tommie's Tavern: Am withholding comment on Ted Williams' alleged \$100,000 salary for 1949 until 1 hear from the Boston-fire chief whether Ted is going to play major league ball or join the fire company in Malden, Mass.

Rose Hart, the pretty young lady who is launching a bowlin career, at the Bowledrome, is a cinch to join the club at Tommie's Incidentally, she is sporting a beautiful sparkler. Flotsam and Jetsam:

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

One more retirement and Joe Louis will be in a class with Adelin

Patti. You youngsters wouldn't know about her, but ask pop an mom for the info. The Notre Dame-N.Y.U. basketball thriller Mor

day night at Madison Square Garden was the clincher! You ca

have the Oklahoma A.&M., Siena type, defensive basketball, We'

take it strictly modern from a spectator standpoint, Kevin O'She

is still the "pro" with the Fighting Irish, although it was Barnhors who broke the Violets' back. N.Y.U.'s Abe Decker, a sophomore

should be one of the great pivot men in the game next season.

it's hard to fault Joe Louis' suggestion that Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles buttle Louis' suggestion that Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles buttle for the heavyweight throne he has just relinquished. But the Brown Bomber getting tangled in the promotion business is another thing: So is his apparent rupture with Uncle Mike Jacobs, the man who promoted him to the world's championship. Joe made several bucks for Uncle Mike and the veteran promoter made just as many for the Bomber.

Louis was the champion with his gloves, Jacobs with his promotional acumen and genius. Commenting on Louis' proposed promotional venture, Jacobs said: "It looks to me like he's picked a lot of dead ones...

"I told him (Louis) I didn't want any part of it. I told him I didn't think he was doing the right thing." The day may come when the Bomber will wish he had listened.

### Jake Chichelsky's Corner:

Bagatelles:

Sal Gatti has been the big surprise of the City Minor circuit an shares the spotlight with George "Putzy" Brown who has been the most consistent kegler for the past month. The grapevine informs u that Jack's Restaurant has several secret weapons to unload when ever the occasion demands. (Ed Note: Hey, Jake, they could hav used them Monday night). . . Joe Ausanio is rapidly developin as the big gun in the Booster loop, taking the play away from Kukum Tavern's Masked Marvel. This is the time of the seaso when Eddie Norton is due to break loose with one of his big triples.

C. O. Fromer, of 188 Albany avenue, Kingston's outstanding horseman, who likes to help train his harness horses, may be planning to do some actual driving in competition this year, according to J. C. "Shadow" Harrison, ex-Middletown scribe who is beating the drums for the trotting industry.

Harrison writes that Fromer has entered his three-year-old trotter, Emerson Hanover, in the amateur races at Saratoga.

These are the events limited to non-professional reinsmen.
Fromer also has named his well-known gelding, Chuck Henley in the Spa early-closers. Two jockeys were talking about reincarnation. One said he'd like to come back in the next life, as a race hor

preferably a Citation.
"But you won't," said the other. "Only women get to be ra-

"Why?" asked the first. !
"Because they make the best nags," replied the second.

Joe Lapchick, Original Celtic immortal, and current coach of the New York Knickerbockers rates big George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers of the BAA as the greatest "pro basketball player of all time, the Babe Ruth of the sport. . . ."

Wonder how some of the old timers feel about that.

Kickoff Ace

lics released last night showed that Scott, playing in his first N.F.L. season, returned 20 klck-offs 569 yards, an average of 28.5.

# Two Heavyweight "Champs' Seen Result of Retirement by Joe Louis

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Frank Provonzano 171
Jim Pruden 195
A. Amato 199
T. Parker 160
J. Chiek 210
K. Radol 177

# Bowling

Pity poor Frank Provenzano! He knocks off high triple of 616 In the City Minor League but only one other member of the squad shows up and Zano's Cleaners are forced to forfelt three games to Mauro's Grill of Fast Kingston.

Zuno posted scores of 171, 221 and 224. Mauro's were hot, rolling 2835 with team totals of 887, 948 and 1002. Broadway Tavern hit 1003-2729.

Jim Pruden was runnerup with

hlt 1003-2729.

Jim Pruden was runnerup with 573. A. Amato shot 221-561; Tom Parker 221-554; Julius Chick 210-553; Ken Radel 550, R. Schneider 203-538, M. Pugliese 222-538, H. Kreppel 203-534;
Also, F. Cirone 532, J. Misasi 528, J. Alello 200-523, L. Freer 519, T. Clausi 513, B. Evans 512, H. Grube 505, M. Amato 208-503.

Irving Adner nosed out Larry

Jacobs by two pins for high triple honors in the Good Neighbor Lengue last night, posting 536 with 200, 172 and 164, Jacobs sand-wiched 4 159 with 189 and 186

Also in the top bracket were Sam Markowitz with 533, Matt Morgan with 518, Ben Orkoft 516, Tirach 514. Murray Greene 513, Ben Skion 510, Meyer Basch 509, Herm Kreppel 508, George Muller 507 and Mike Levy 502.

Commodore Craig Plough was in the select "500" circle all by himself in the Freeman League last night on the "Y" drives, racking up games of 158, 194 and 165

Harold "Prof." Steeger batted out 477, Nick Fluber 452, Harold "Boomer" Miller 451, Clarence Uhl 457 and Art Shelightner 458.

The sharoles and seven-hundred shooters stepped askie for Johnny Davis in the Independent League and the Stone Ridge leadoff paced his team to three wins over Mar-tin's Market with a 613 triple.

Davis clicked for 218, 195 and 200. Elsewhere in the loop: Fred Schryver 515, Jack Hurtman 508, Bob Jones 510, Jake Francis 530, Harry "703" Wilber 244-554; Don "703" Wogel 508, Leo Everett 210-552; Barney Rosinski 230-547; Gene Vegel 212-599; Charlle Grunenwald 210-565; Milt Cole 215-583; C. Rhymer 204-561; Harry Pierce 526, B. Davis 223-582; Eddie Marks M1, Ed Trombley 204-561, Elston Sports 703 729 721 2154 F. Schick 530, Jim Daniels 512, Orv Van Alstyne 211-200-582 and C. Davis 523. Davis clicked for 218, 195 and

### **Hercules Keglers Win Annual Series**

The Port Ewen Hercules keglers swept both ends of the annual doublehender against the Kenvil, N. J., plant squads Saturday at the Bowlodrome.

The No. 1 team won its match by 172 pins, while the Jayvees eked out a 15-pin margin. No. 1 hit 2700 flat to 2528 for the visitors. Jayvees hit 2315 to 2300

for Kenvil.

Jack Martin shot 204-203—590 and Joe Dulin 234—580 to spark the No. 1 triumph. G. Rosko blasted 201—522 and W. Keller 211—551 for Kenvil.

Les Hotaling had 201—521 and J. Thompson 181—501 for the No. 2 Port Ewen units. Mathews and Repsher each had 503 for Kenvil.

Port Ewen entertained the visitors with a noon luncheon at visitors with a noon luncheon at the plant and the annual dinner Saturday night at the Pleasant Valley Inn.

The scores:

Port Ewen No. 1 (172)

Maurer 133 150 171 454
Pruden 185 199 186 549
Martla 204 203 183 590
Amato 190 180 196 530
Dulla 244 166 180 580
Totals 946 598 956 2700 Kenyll No. 1 Tort Ewen No. 2 (18) Dougherty 162 130 111 403 Uhl 153 144 138 435 Thompson 157 161 183 501 Kennedy 153 163 139 456 Hotaling 168 201 139 456 Totals 793 819 703 2315 

Last Dickinson 74, Johns Hopkins

Niagara 67, St. Francis (Pa.) St. John's (Bkn.) 61, Hofstra

49. St. Bonaventure 40, Siena 39. Vermont 50, Norwich 34, Trinity 39, Wesleyan 37. Iona 66, Fordham

St. Anselms (N.H.) 70, Providence 55. Utlca 56, Hartwick 52.

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### **Promoters Scramble** On Title Bandwagon

Miami, Fla., March 2 (AP)-Two world heavyweight boxing 'champions" and a bitter brawl for financial control of the earscrambling trade are the likely results of Joe Louis' decision to re-retire and become a promo-

The two "champs" probably will emerge from this scramble: 1. Winner of a 15-round Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott bout, to be promoted by Louis and his associates in June, will be recognized by the National Boxing Associates

sociation.
2. Jack Solomons, British promoter, will claim the title for the survivor of a series involv-ing Lee Savold, Bruce Woodcock and Freddie Mills.

### New York Silent

Attitude of the New York State Athletic Commission, the only major ring group not associated with the N.B.A., is not definite. Chairman Eddic Eagan probably will receive a copy of Louis' retirement today. He has indicated

that he prefers an elimination tournament to select a champ but expects no immediate action.

Louis touched off this wild scramble yesterday in surprising fashion when Abe Green, N.B.A. commissioner, made public a letter in which the Brown Bomber formulity resigned as champion for in which the Brown Bomber formally resigned as champion.

In his letter to Greene, Louis wrote that he had entered a partnership with Arthur M. Wirtz and James D. Norris to form the International Boxing Club. He asked for and was given permission by Greene to run the Walcott-Charles fight for the championship in June.

Louis "Sorry"

### Louis "Sorry"

"I am certain you know how sorry I must be to let the championship go in this way," wrote Louis to Greene, "I have held out for a long time and I won it in the ring. I expected to lose it the same way I won it. This is the way champions should be is the way champions should be

Louis told reporters here as he boarded a plane for a Nassau exhibition, "I'm glad to retire. It takes a great load off my mind. I could see that I couldn't fight any more and rather than lose the title in the ring, I decided to guit."

Under the provisions of the Walcott-Charles bout, and as announced by Louis, the winner must defend his title within 90 days after their June fight. Either Savold or Gus Lesnevich, who lost his world light heavyweight crown to Mills last July, would be the opponent. Each contestant agreed to defend at least twice a year.

Louis, youngest ever to win the heavyweight title when he stopped Braddock in 1937 at the age of 23, earned \$3,887,323.72 in his career according to Ring

# **Big Guns Ready** In A.B.C. Tourney

—Two of the hottest teams in the country—Stroh's Bohemians of Detroit and Miller High Life of Brooklyn—are scheduled to the life of Brooklyn are scheduled to the life of Brooklyn are scheduled to the life of Brooklyn are s their bids today in the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Stroh's is captained by "Parson"
Bill Kenet, former national doubles match game champion. All of its members average 200 or Armstrone its members average 200

better.
Stan Slomenski, the country's most talked of bowler, will head the Miller High Life Beer quintet.
Slomenski recently averaged 217 in

in Chicago last December. Activities in the tournament tolay may overshadow those of yesterday when a few minor changes occurred in the standings. Sixth place in the singles and tenth place in the all-events had

new occupants.

Horace Walker and Bill Rose of Philadelphia, moved into sixth position in the doubles with a 1252

Sixth place in the singles went to roofer Gilmore Roger of Bing-hamton, N. Y., who had a 681 to-Last night's team competition failed to produce any changes among the leaders.

### **Woodstock Varsity** Wins by 55 to 46

55 to 46 victory over the Kingston

Woodstock Varsity registered a J. Brannen.

Skyline varsity cagers Friday night at the Town Hall.

In the prelim, the Skyline Jay-vees defeated the Woodstock Jay-vees defeated the Woodstock Jay-vees defeated the Woodstock Jay-vees in a fast game by 49 to 38.

Kleine, center for the Woodstock Varsity, sparked his club pivot man found the hoop for 21 markers. Wilson followed with 15. Frank Sass bucketed 18 for Kingston.

The Woodstock Jayvees got off the Woodstock Jayvees with the Skyline but faded in the game with the Skyline but faded in the home stretch. Scoring honors went to Juhl of the winners who scored to Juhl of the winners who will the

radiator of your car can ruin life. The scores:

Cooper f O, Waterous f 14, B inkcooling and ignition systems.

Woodstock Varsity (55)—Wilscientists have found in new tests.

Son f 15, Kinderman f 4, Snyder f Blazy g 4, C. Van Wagenen g 0.

### LOUIS WITH HIS NEW PARTNERS



Joe Louis talks over his new boxing promotion partnership at the Miami, Fla., Airport before leav ing for an exhibition appearance at Nassau, Bahamas. Discussing his resignation as heavyweight champion and his entry in the promotion of fights, left to right, are: Abe Greene, National Boxing Association commissioner; Archur N. Wirtz, a partner; Louis and James D. Norris, the other partner. (A.P. Wirephoto)

### **Gentile-Quick** In Third Block

Tony Gentile and Harold Quick, former city pocket lilliard champions, play the third block of their 500-point chillenge match at Rienzo's Perlor, Downs street, tonight at 8 o'clock, Gentile, winner of two straight blocks, leads by 46

### 7th Ward Shades Potters, 59-57 In Sudden Death

Seventh Ward shaded Petter Brothers, 59-57, in two over ime periods in a Y.M.C.A. Basketball League thriller last night, while Governor Clinton Hotel defetted Fuller Sports, 60-52, on the Y

Dick Priest's set shot from the sidecourt about 20 feet out in the "sudden death" overtime cinched the Seventh Ward victory. The clubs were knotted 51-51 at the regulation and 57-57 after the first three minute overtime session. Seventh Ward led 31-24 at

### Basch Sinks 19

Danny Basch spearheaded the Seventh Ward assault with 19 points. Priest accounted for 17 and Big Hank Krum an even dozen. Percy Greene tossed in 17 for Potter's. Schoonmaker had 16, Engel 12.

Engel 12.

Governor Clinton had to come from behind, 21-28 at the half, to turn back a stubborn Fuller quintet. Van Derzee paced the winners with 17 markers. Churlie Marable scored 14, Lindsay 12 and C. Fitzgerald 12.

Gov. Clinton Hotel (60) FG FP Lindsay, g ..... 6 Tony, g ..... 0 26

Fuller's Sports (52) winning the national doubles match game crown with Johnny Dayton in Philadelphia. He came within a few points of winning the national singles match game title in Chicago last December.

Peck, f ... 7
Hughes, f ... 4
Dunham, c ... 6
Johnson, g ... 1
Brannen, g ... 3 FG FP Peck, f ...... 7 2

21 10 Totals Score at end of first half: 18-21 Fuller's, Referees: Osterhoud and Schafer, Timekeeper: J. Brannen. Seventh Ward (59)

Barnes, g ...... 1 25 9 Totals

Potter Bros. (57) Schoonmaker, f ... 6 Holmgrem, c ... 1 Engel, g ...... 6 Betz, g ..... 0 D. Terwilliger, g ... 4 25

Totals Score at end of first half: 31-24 Woodstock, March 2 — The Woodstock Varsity registered a 55 to 46 victory over the Kingston J. Brannen.

# Utah, San Francisco, City College **Likely National Invitation Choices**

New York, March 2, (P)—Utah, Beavers must take care of Man-San Francisco and City College. Manhattan tomorrow night, Otherwise of New York looked like the best nod. Leontucky and Louis in the National Invitation basketball tournament field.

Needing three more teams to complete the eight-club lineup, you probably wouldn't go far wrong in guessing Bradley, Western Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago.

Kentucky, which has annote the will gun for the Associated Press pool.

Chicago (21-2)

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Chicago.

Kentucky, which has announced it will gun for both the Invitation and N.C.A.A. crowns, and St. Louls defending titlist, are the eliminations March 12, 14, 17, 19 at Madison Square Garden.

Asa Bushnell, N.I.T. chairman, Asa Bushnell, N.I.T. chairman, Sid he may have more announces.

Second—Villanova Columbia.

City College (17-5) right now is the choice for furnishing the hecessary "home" flavor to the garden tournament. But the Sixth—The winner of the South—west Conference scramble among Arkansas, Baylor and Rice. Arizona in the picture.

Seventh—Wyoming or Denver.

Utah may prefer this one if it wins the Big Six. Philadelphia, March 2 (4)-Joe Eighth-The Pacific Coast Con-

ference winner, either Oregon Scott of the New York Glants State in the north or Southern California and U.C.L.A., scrapping in the south. A playoff will off returns in 1948. League statisdecide.

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### Little Resistance Shown First Day Of Po'keepsie Tax

Poughkeepsie, March 2 - The city sales tax went into force Tuesday, and a survey revealed little resistance to the method of raising money.

Samuel Warshaw, chairman of the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "the sales tax won't hurt anyone, that includes the merchant and the consumer. Our people wouldn't want a better city to shop in. And, if this sales tax will help make our city any better, I know every-one will be in favor of it. I have neither seen nor heard any re-sentment toward the levy and I am sure there won't be any in

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the future."

One super market operator in
whose store approximately 200
items are on the taxable list, explained that checkers separate
taxable merchandise from nontaxable items. Taxable items are laxable merchandise from non-taxable items. Taxable items are added first, a sub-total then registered, and then the remaining non-taxable pieces are registered on the machine. "This gives customers a receipt of their tax as well as a receipt for their whole order," he advised.

Concerning gasoline purchases at filling stations it was explained that city taxes may be levied only

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A woman shopper, paying a two-cent tax on a 79-cent bread box, said, "A couple of weeks and I won't even think about paying the tax."

Catskill Must Raise

### \$67,000 by Taxation Catskill, March 2-At a meet-

ing of the village trustees, an operating budget of \$59,000 was approved, and March 15 designed as the date for the annual appropriation meeting. A proposition calling for \$8,000 for sewage disposal in an area that is to have several new streets will be presented at the meeting.

The new budget and its big proposition, if approved, will call for raising \$67,000 by taxation. At last year's meeting \$74,500 was approved and later increased by \$4,000 at a special appropriation meeting.

The board also officially set the

annual village election for Tues-day, March 29, from 1 p. m. until sunset.
Voters will also be called upor to approve a proposition, that of increasing the salary of the trus-tees from its present \$25 to \$200

The body of an adult man contains about five quarts of blood,

according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Uster County, notice is hereby given, necording to law, to all persons having claims against Edsworth Wells, late of the Village of Phienica, Town of Shondaken, County of Uster, decased, testate, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the usdersigned Harvid S. Brigham, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 729 Broadway in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1947.
Duted February 21st, 1949.
HAROLD S. BRIGHAM Executor
PAUL S. SAMUELS, ESQ.
Altorney for Executor
54-56 Market Street
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Bid Deposit—\$75,000.

Dept. Est.—\$1,346,000.

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### **Cancer Society** Opens Local Office

office at 240 Fair street Tuesday, her, The office, which will during the 1949 drive serve as campaign headquarters, will be maintained as a permanent office for the Ulster County, Hranch for the distribu-tion of literature and information

of cancer.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, executive director of the branch, said the use of the office, which is situated in the basement floor of the building used by the county for its welfare department, was made possible through the county board of supervisors. The room has been thoroughly cleaned and

board of supervisors. The room has been thoroughly cleaned and painted by the county.

With the establishment of this office, Mrs. Van Wagenen said, the public of Ulster county will have a place at which may be obtained desired information on the sub- ject of charge. desired information on the sub-ject of cancer, "We hope as many as possible will stop in to see the new office," she said. If this is impossible, inquiries may be made by postal card, addressed to 240

or two.

The Ulster County Branch, which is a part of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society, expects to move its office to the new tumor clinic building when that building is completed.

Mrs. Van Wagenen also disclosed that Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk has accepted an appointment as honorary city chairman of the 1949 campaign. The goal for Ulster county is \$12,507,000 and the goal for the state is \$667,000.

# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Although official identification was withheld pending an autopsy to the persons reported slain in a bus as long as an older woman has no seat? Young girls are better able to stand than many an older man who gives up his seat to a woman passenger."

It would be courteous, certainly. In fact, it would even be understandle should a young girls are lot up to offer her sent to a very old gentleman. And an excellent. The Bride and Groom Kies. Dear Mr. Post: is it not good form for the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss first the centers, and woman why gives up and the proposed that in the color of the congregation? I helder you mention that they kiss and the stand is sound a sample of the congregation? I helder you mention that they kiss only at weeding at home. Why is this?

Although official identification was withheld pending an autopsy today the partially decomposed body was believed that of one of three persons reported slain in a cross-county and the person in the apartment. The Washington-Heights Branch of the Corn Exchange Bank conform for the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride and groom to kiss after the ceremony, in from the bride an

are at once to be surrounded b the superstitious to be very bad luck if the groom is not the first to kiss the bride.

Can't Omit "Me"

Dear Mrs. Post: My maiden name was Mary Maxwell McDougall. For my formal writing paper should I use the initials M. M. McD or should the "Mc" be eliminated? I am told the Mc would look unbalanced and it should be just "M."

Answer: It would be as impossible to leave off the first letter of your name.

Announcing Second Baby

| Dollce here found the body bent double under four feet of earth between two concrete walls in a house at 133-15 149th street, between two concrete walls in a house at 133-15 149th street, between two concrete walls in a house at 133-15 149th street, between two concrete walls in a house at 133-15 149th street, Wilson that Mrs. Thompson was killed in a train accident and was buried abroad. Fernandez sent Mrs. Wilson south to a son, as allegedly directed by Mrs. Thompson. Later he was joined by Mrs. Mesc. The pair lived in the apartment and only partly paid for furnishings to a veteran for \$1,500.

Announcing Second Baby sister had her second baby and State Sources Say

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### Will Probe Warfare

New York, March 2 (P)—A special investigating unit set up by District Attorney Miles F. McDonald holds its first meeting today to probe street warfare between gangs of teen-aged boys in Brooklyn. Announcement of the unit was made by the Kings coununit was made by the Kings country prosecutor yesterday as a funeral was being held for a 14-year-old boy who was killed Sunday night by the accidental discharge of a pistol. The death led to seizure of an arsenal of various weapons in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. Several argests were made.

and rim weighing between 300 and 400 pounds toppled over on the youngster.

### Fernandez . .

Continued from Page One sult of Mrs. Beck's "jealousy" of The Ulster County Branch of the New York woman, according the American Cancer Society to the prosecutor. First, however, opened an information center and they had obtained \$3,000 from

Beck told of striking Mrs. Fay on

Beck told of striking Mrs. Fay on the head with a pipe in a fit of jealousy and that Fornandez then strangled the woman.

Together they were said to have buried the body.

It was Fernandez' vanity that ultimately proved the pair's undoing, police said.

He bought a new toupee and Mrs. Downing became suspicious, Mc Mahon said he was told.

The widow, whose husband was

Mc Muhon said Fernandez and Mrs. Beck gave a formal state-ment telling how Mrs. Downing and her child were killed.

The mother was drugged with

new office," she said. If this is impossible, inquiries may be made by postal card, addressed to 240 by Fernandez and buried in a Fair street or by telephoning 2757, she said.

A display of latest literature is expected to be put in within a day or two.

The Ulster County Branch, which is a part of the New York bailed out of the mother's grave". bailed out of the mother's grave."

The mother was slain last Saturday and the daughter on Mon-

day.
Alarm of neighbors over Mrs. Downing's disappearance led to a police investigation and the subsequent arrests.

Early in January, Mrs. Spen-cer said, she visited her step-mother's Albany apartment and found she had left, after selling a house she owned for \$6,000 and Fernandez and Mrs. Beck themselves met through a correspondence club. She was then liv-ing in Pensacola, Fla. They met in New York in 1947

and laid their plans to four the said, she got a typed letter from nation and bilk women contacted through "lonely hearts" clubs, by her stepmother, saying Mrs. Mc Mahon said they told him.

Albany Woman's Story New York, March 2 (A)—Fragments of a horror tale of a lonely wildow, a matri...onial plot and a "jealousy" slaying emerged today after police dug up a woman's body in the cellar of a Queens home.

Ing a grand time" and planned to go to Florida soon, Mrs. Francis Gordon, of Albany, who said Mrs. Fay once had roomed at her home, recalled that Mrs. Fay told her she had become acquainted with someone through a "lonely hearts" column.

years old. Her exact age was not immediately known.

The alleged slayers, Raymond Martinez Fernandez and Martha Beck, a thrice-married divorce, were quoted as saying that Mrs. Beck became "jenious" and slugged Mrs. Fay with an iron pipe.

The two reportedly told Byron Center police they buried Mrs. Fay in a cellar of a house in South Ozone Parks, Queens, near as a roomer, Thompson were going to Spain on South Ozone Parks, Queens, near as a sa roomer, as his New York address.

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Fay in a cellar of a house in South Ozone Parks, Queens, near New York international airport.
Acting on this information, police here found the body bent double under four feet of earth between two concrete walls in a house at 133-15 149th street, Ozone Park.

Byron Confer police sald the mentioned that he and Mrs. Thompson were going to Spain on a trip, Plater said, recounting the following:
Only Fernandez returned from the trip to Spain. He told Mrs. Wilson that Mrs. Thompson was killed in a train accident and was brief of the property of the propert

Dear Mrs. Post: Last week my sister had her second baby and sent out birth announcements immediately. Mother said it was not correct to send them after the first baby. Others say "Why not?"
Please settle the question.

Answer: It is quite right to send them to all people who could be considered interested friends. Such cards are merely news, and not requests for presents.

Ple Server

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to use a pie server to cut a gelatine mold?

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State Sources Say

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Haavy opposition developed also to Mahoney's proposal to cut \$8, the cow Grady threw Sources Worth America into a tizzy by throwing herself into a silo. She stayed trapped for five days undo to its demand to climinate the pout.

Now comes word from farmer Glen Fugua that his Iodine has taken to climbing haylofts at his 360-acre farm near here.

How ever, an administration spots benefit by Mahoney in a radio addition, it reportedly was not exceptable to the rebel Westchester bloc,

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The Public Education Associa-But Tuesday morning the sec-ond-story cow was back in the

The Public Education Association of New York city issued a statement declaring itself "square by opposed to the tax-smashing tactics of Senator Mahoney and his colleagues" and "on the side of Governor Dewey in the controversy over the state budget."

"The whole educational future of the children of New York state is at issue," the association said.

"Many Children III Middletown, March 2—According to Dr. Nicholas P. Cosco, city health officer, an influenza-like

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Proposal Is Rejected
Paris, March 2 (19)—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the French National Assembly rejected Ioday a proposal to invite President Truman and Prime Affairs Stalln to confer in Paris. A substitute measure was adopt.

Middletown, March 2—According to Dr. Nicholas P. Cosco, city health officer, an influenza-like allment is prevalent especially among school children, who are overcome by high fever, undue weakness, listlessness, nausea with or without vomiting, body aches, croupy coughs and oceanismister Stalln to confer in Paris. Sional sore throat. Acute stages a substitute measure was adopt. Newsboy Killed

Newsboy Killed

Port Jervis, March 2—According to the police, Edward Moran, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moran, was killed Monday while playing in a garago with other newsboys waiting for papers to start their routes. Their investigation revealed that a truck thre and rim weighing between 300 and 400 pounds toppled over the manufacture of invite investigation revealed that a truck thre and rim weighing between 300 and 400 pounds toppled over the manufacture of invite invite investigation revealed that a truck thre and rim weighing between 300 and 400 pounds toppled over the manufacture invite invited invite invited invite invited invite invited invite invited invite invited i

Women's Club to Meet
The Junior Married Women's extension, will open formally onto the Y.W.C.A. will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. building.

The Cyprus Inn, Albany avenue extension, will open formally on Thursday under the management of Mr. and Mrs. John Themistocies. at. 8 p. m. Thi Y.W.C.A. building.

# 'Mr. Song of 1949' Contestants

### First 'Mr. Song' Contest Friday

to marry lonely women as part of

the racket, police sald, then gained control of their money or posses-

Got \$3,000 from Woman

husband died last year.

Notified Police

withdrawing her funds from an Albany bank. Mrs. Spencer noti-

fied police her stepmother was missing.
On January 11, Mrs. Spencer

by her stepmother, saying Mrs. Fay was "very happy and hav-ing a grand time" and planned to

More Cow Trouble:

sions.

The two were quoted as saying they got \$3,000 from Mrs. Fay, of Albany, N. Y., before taking her to a rented apartment at Valley Stream, N. Y., where she alleged-ly was killed. Afterward, the ac-"Mr. Song of 1949" will be or the way toward selection Friday count said, they hauled her body in a trunk to the Ozone Park residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitman of eliminations will be held at the Broadway Theatre. The first of eliminations will be held at the Broadway Theatre. The flist ot eliminations will be held at the Broadway Theatre. The first four contestants in the \$1,375 contest will go on the stage be-ginning at 7 o'clock and preced-ing the professional bill. Besides wirning the nice parcel of prizes, "Mr. Song" also will be given op-portunities which include an en-gagement at regular, professional and their two children, the pres-ent occupants of the Ozone Park house since Feb. 1, said after the body was found last night that they planned to move immedi-A real estate agent, James H. Anderson, of Jamaica, said he rented the house to a "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin" about Jan. gagement at regular professional rates on the Broadway's vaude-ville show, and audition with one

11, and that they moved out two days later without giving any of the leading "name" bands of the nation, and for an established television show. Winners will be selected each His descriptions of the "Martins," police said, fitted those of the couple arrested in Michigan. In Amsterdam, N. Y., Dr. Alton Spencer, husband of Mrs. Fay's week solely on the basis of the applause registered by the audience. Each contest will be

broadcast from the stage.

The contest will run for stepdaughter, said Mrs. Fay, accompanied by a man and a woman, had visited in the Spenweeks and cash prizes will be awarded weekly. Manager Case announces that applications new are being accepted and will be accepted for the duration of the contest at either the Broadway or Kingston Theatres. All any cer home Jan. 2.
Dr. Spencer said the man's name was given as "Martin," and that the woman was identified as Martin's sister. Mrs. Fay, he added, said she and "Martin" were to be married shortly.

Dr. Spencer said Mrs. Fay's bushand died last years. or Kingston Theatres. All applicants, will be auditioned and essigned to the weekly contests in order that entries are received. Any man over 18 who thinks he can right in whome the whole who the work of the whole was the whole who were the way with the work of the work of the work of the way with the work of the wor

can sing is welcome to try.

The four who will inaugurate the contests on Friday evening are Joe Bernard of 30 Boulevard Wholls. Pourhisteness. are Joe Bernard of 30 Bouleva: d Knolls, Poughkeepsie, who will sing, "Old Black Magic"; Frank White, 298 Clinton avenue, Kings-ton, who will sing, "Some of These Days"; Alfonso McLenoo, 67 Chapel street, Kingston, who will sing, "So Dear to My Heart'; Frank Kouhout, 5 DeWitt street, Kingston, who will sing, "80 I i-stead of 18", a comedy song.

### Elks to Welcome National Leader Thursday Night

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was arrested Tuesday by State Police from Highland barracks. Kelley was taken before Justice of the Peace W. J. Upright and committeed to jail for a hearing

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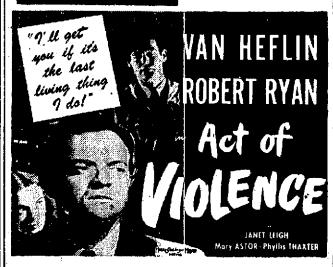
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This sunny; ishing slowly fair low about 26 in city and near 18 in su-burbs; gentle to moderate

westerly winds. Tomorrow, fair and milder; his and milder; high in upper 40s; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest.

Eastern New York—Fair and not so windy, and cold today and tonight. Thursday, increasing cloudiness and warmer with some light snow in northern New York in late afternoon. n late afternoon.

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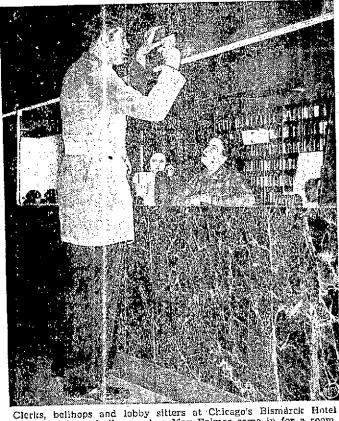


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### J. S. Phillips, 87, Dies; Magazine Founder

Goshen, N. Y., March 2 (A)--John Sanburn Phillips, 87, co- nie Lewis attended the funeral founder with S. S. McClure of last week in Rosendale of her sis-McClure's Magazine in 1893, died ter-in-law, Mrs. Emzy Lewis.

1882, and three years later received an A.B. degree, magna cum laude, from Harvard.

Phillips entered the magazine editing and publishing field with McClure in Boston in 1882, and after the founding of McClure's Magazine, he remained with the firm as manager and treasurer until 1906. He was manager of the book department of McClure-Phillips Co., from 1900 to 1906 and among works of noted authors brought out by the firm were those of O. Henry and Booth Tarkington.

He served as editor of the American Magazine from 1906 to

American Magazine Irom 1906 to 1915, and as advisory editor from 1915 to 1938, when he retired to

Goshen.
Survivors are his widow, Mrs.
Jennie B. Peterson Phillips; four
daughters, Ruth B. Phillips,
Goshen; Mrs. Dorothy P. Huntington, New York city; Mrs.
Bradford C. Colcord, Birmingham, Ala.; a son, John P. Phillips,
Nuzareth, Pa., and a sister, Julia
Phillips, of Goshen.
Funeral services will be held
Thursday at 2:30 p. m., at the
Goshen Presbyterian Church.
Burial will be in the family plot
at Wallkill Cemetery, Phillipsburg, N. Y.

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and mother.
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The fifth annual Blind Stamp drive sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club is under way and will continue through the month of March, ending on the 31st.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Roger Baer, chairman of the Blind and Sight conservation committee of the Lions, who said that proceeds would be used for the same worthy pur poses as in past years.

Serving on the committe with Chairman Baer are Warren Smith, Elbert Ackerman, Richard Kalish, John Short, John DeGasperis, Ben

Sklon.

Money raised is used for eye the purcuase of examinations and the purcuase of glasses for children and adults. Among articles requested of the Lions are typewriters, braille bibles, braille songbooks, braille cookbooks, white canes, record players, talking books, radios and other items.

Each year the committee arranges a party for the blind people of the city and Ulster It was also reported that last

year funds had been set aside to furnish a sight conservation room in one of the city schools. This report was sent to the board of education. A letter from the board stated that due to the shortage of rooms for a great number of school students, it would be impossible to reserve a room for this. purpose. It is the hope of the committee that a room will be set aside in the new school building. A sight conservation room consists of special natural lighting conditions, supplemented by proper fluorescent lighting. Also included Monday night at his home here.

He had been ill since last summer.

A nalive of Council Bluffe In mer.

A native of Council Bluffs, Ia., he received his A.B. degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Ili., in 1882, and three years later received an A.B. degree, magna ceived an A.B. degree, magna

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berg and to be placed on the back or left Seymour went to New York to corner on the face of an envelope, attend the wedding of their son. The Lions ask people of Ulster to they may carry on their work.

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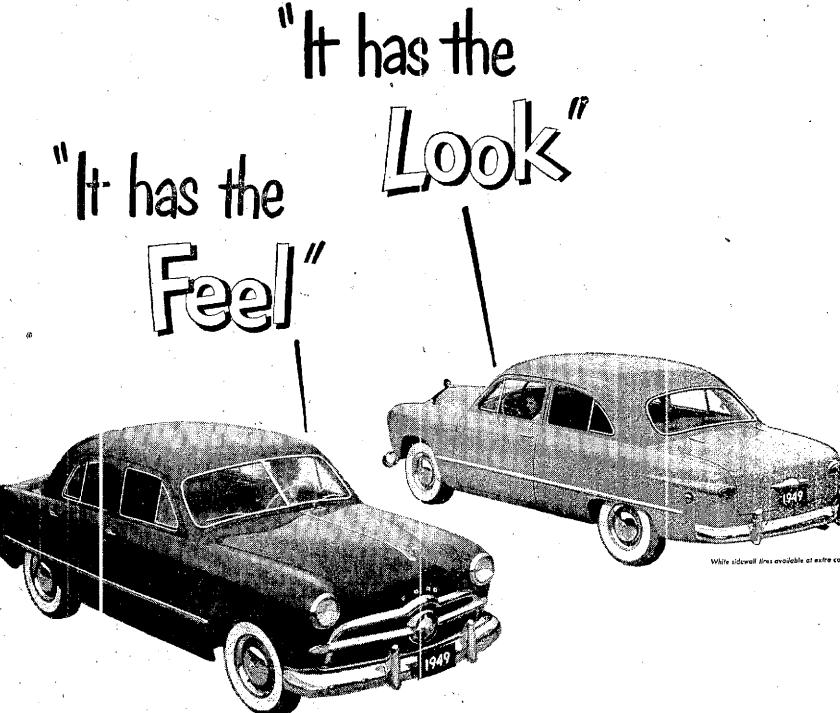
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